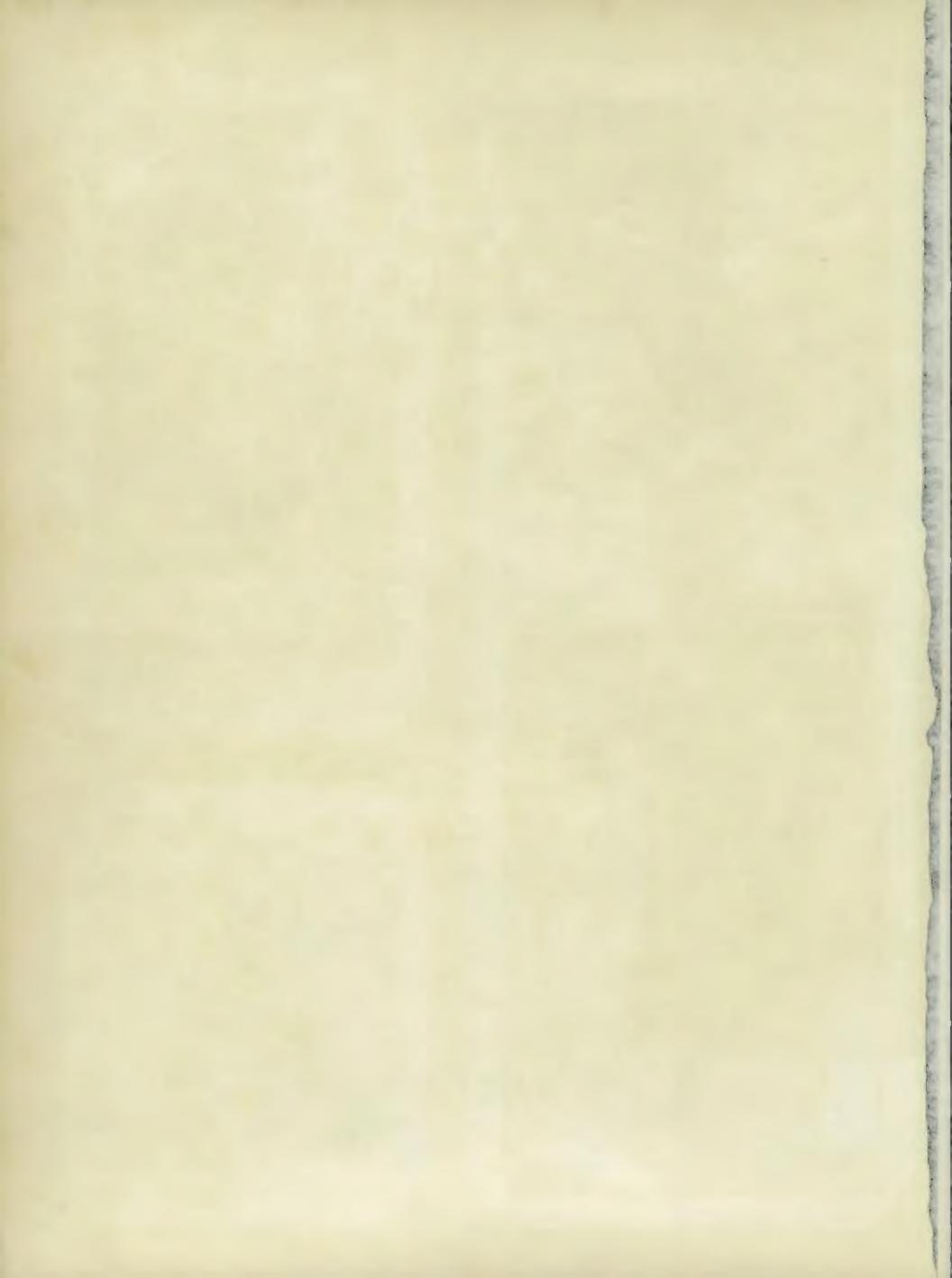
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1973 Nevamo

"Each gesture, each commitment represent excitement generated by change. No longer content to wait until tomorrow, individuals seek answers today so there will be hope for tomorrow."

Anonymous

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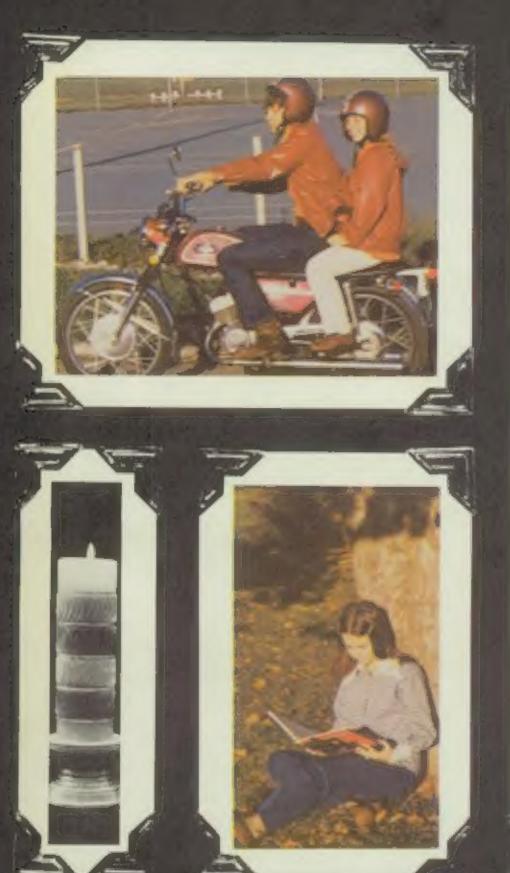














"The Times . . . Are Changin'"

-Simon and Garfunkel

Triday's changing world
creates questions
rejects answers
Stresses individuality
presents a challenging future
with its multitude of choices







I ask:

How can I contribute to the changing world while keeping up with its rapid movements? How can I search for fulfillment in a changing macrocosm?

I answer:

"I do my thing, and you do your thing,

I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine.

YOU ARE YOU AND I AM I

And if by chance we find each other—it's beautiful."

-Frederick Perts









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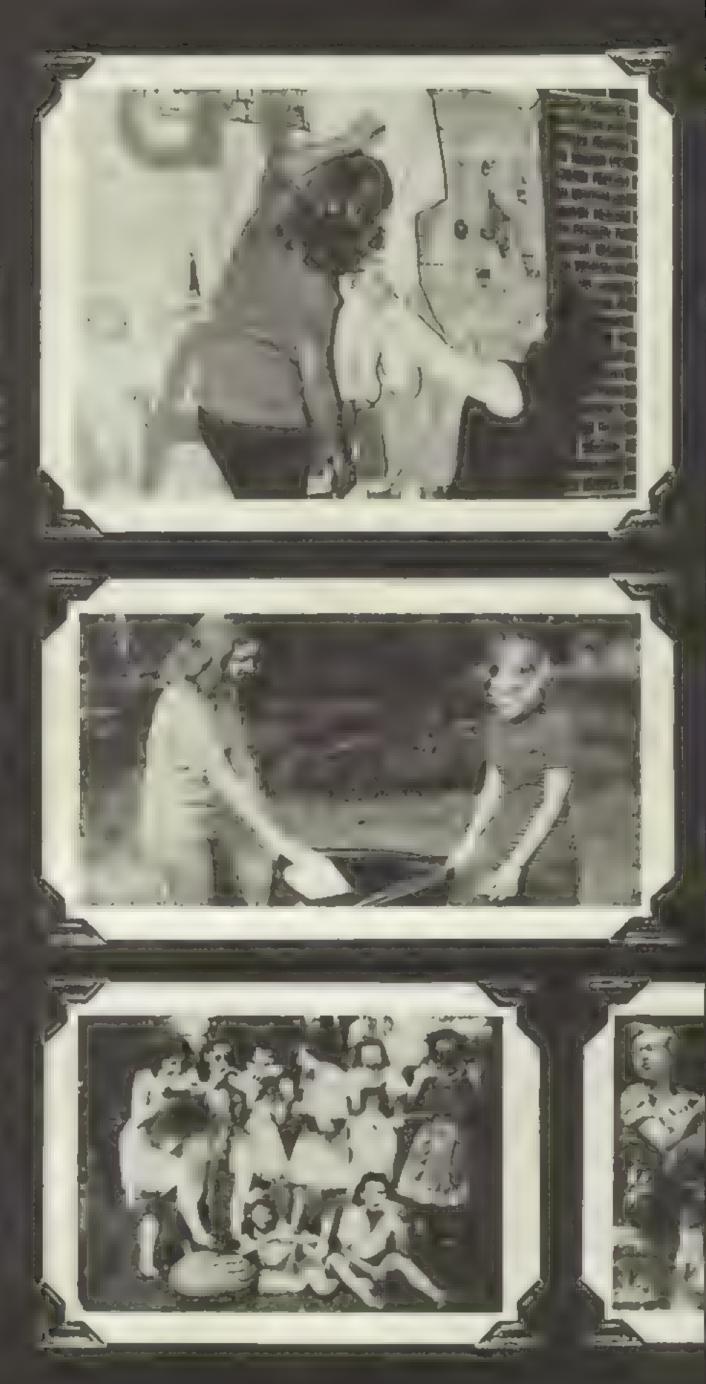
Search for Identity

It's a curious thing when that which is old becomes that which is new. Just as the times have changed, so have the tastes and interests of students.

Students do not conform to suit the times, times change to coincide with the students

A continual metamorphosis is in process ideas, values, and goals are changing to fit our needs

The search for our identity continues and we hope someday when the change ceases and concepts are made meaningful, to find ourselves











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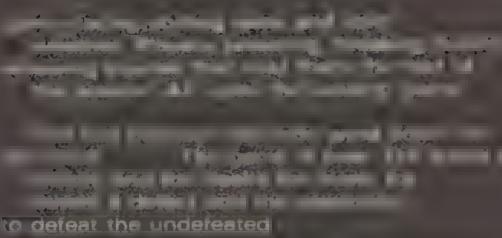
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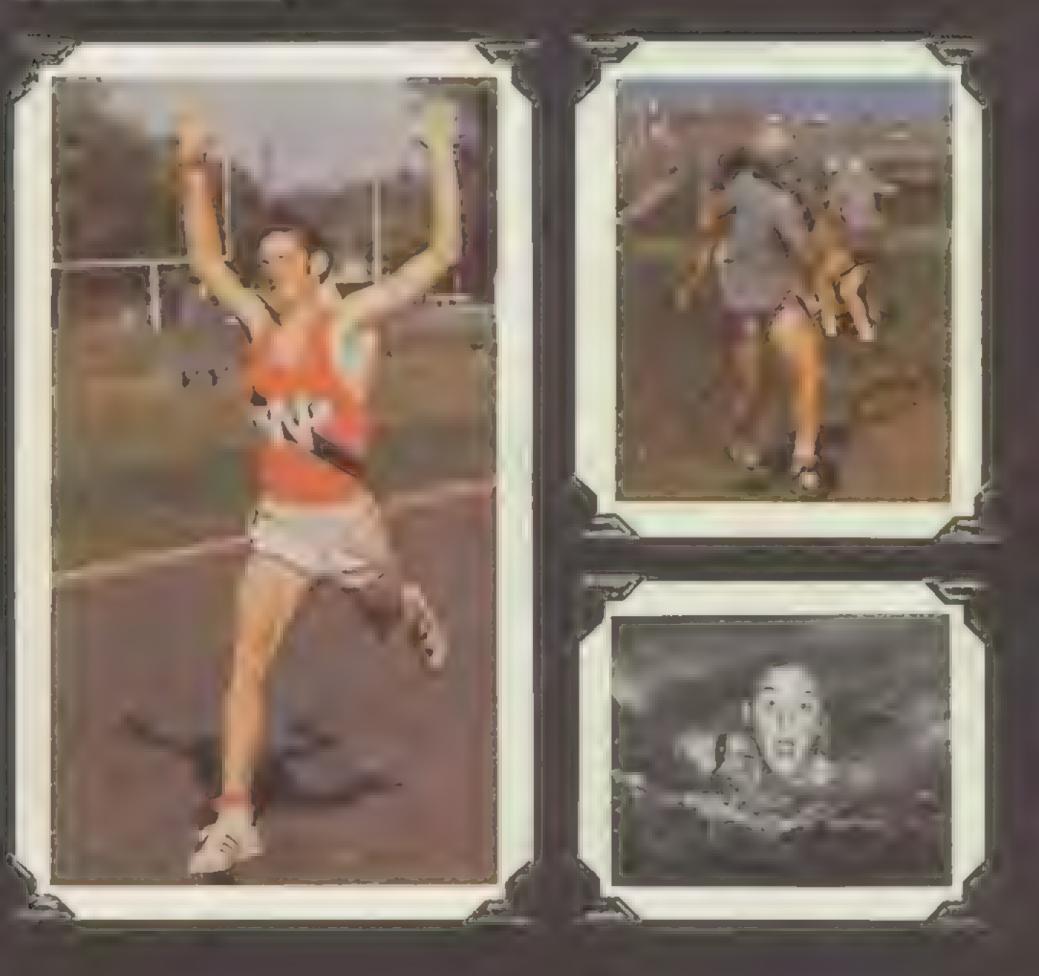
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Nevamo Royalty

Changing Times . . .

On May 9th, the theme of the 1973 NEVAMO, Changing Firmes." was revealed to the atudent body of NHS at the doth annual NEVAMO assembly. After nine months of hard work and preparation; the 173 staff revealed their secret through a series of pictures which reflected the changes that had taken place at Nevada High School year. The cover of the book, representing an album and inscribed in Old English Text, was opened to reveal the queen and king icandidates (Barbie Bairi Lea Ann Duncan: LuAnn Johnson, Cheryi Lewisi Nancy Nomis, Marc Edwards Mark Gordon, Kyle Maring Blaine Shelton, and David Weatherly.) Clarisse ryrear then crowned Nancy Norris and Mark Gordon as the queen and king. To reinforce the thems. "Changing Times packground music by Simon and Garfunkel with the same title was played softly Shirley Wilson, editor said, "The 1973 NEVAMO reflections for 1495

NHS students







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Nevamo Royalty

Nancy and Mark Reign

Looks of anticipation were evident on the taces of each student as the candidates for the 1973 NEVAMO royalty stepped from a mock replica of the yearbook cover. From these ten, two had been voted on by the Senior High student body to reign. Opening the envelope that had been sealed since. November. Shirley Wilson, Mistress of Caramonies, announced. "Nancy Norris and Mark Gordon have been chosen the 1973 NEVAMO. Queen and King." Clarisse Fryrear, with the assistance of Jill Jackson and Chip Balk, crowned Nancy and Mark.

This marked the highlight of the 30th

annual NEVAMO assembly



CANDIDATES pursue their own interests LOWER LEFT:

t David Weatherly displays the new above
upper LEFT: While working at Wilkinson's Drug
store. Kyle Maring prepares a prescription for a customer.

ABOVE Taking an active role in dramatics. Naivov Nortis
portrays Mrs. Sycamore in the Senior class play.

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ABOVE: Mr Garland Keithly (Assit Suptlienloys walking in the rain UPPER LEFT: Mrs Virginia Wilhelmson and Mrs Virginia Stafford serve as registrars UPPER RIGHT: Mr Bill Wynn (principal) keeps half duty between classes LOWER RIGHT Mrs Ruth Weltmer Miss Kleetis Wirth and Mrs Melba Thomas (Administrative Secretaries) check the efficiency of the Xerox copy machine







Administration

Administrators Make Progress

Striving to meet the needs of all students regardless of their interest," was a common goal among the NHS administrators. The administrators and secretaries worked together to make a stronger and better school All administrators were faced with the responsibility of keeping up with the changing times in plant expansion and in curriculum Supt John Carmichael, with the aid of Ass't Supt Garland Keithly, Principals Mr. Bill Wynn, and Mr Jerry Whitson (Voc Tech). saw the end result of much planning with both the Voc Tech and Middle Schools becoming future realities and with the addition of ROTC to the curriculum. On a smaller scale but of great value, was the purchase of classroom television equipment, which enriched classroom instruction





COOPERATION keeps things moving at Nevada High School LOWER LEFT: Mr. Manley Jackson enforces up-traffic only UPPER LEFT: Mr. Jerry Whitson (Voc. Tech. Prin.) and Mr. John Carmichael (Supt.) view the progress of the new Voc. Tech. school ABOVE: Mr. Percy Milster (president). Mrs. Ruth Mendenhall. Mr. John Nichols, Mr. Ronald Dahmer, Mr. Richard S. Pryor and Mr. Morris W. Nunn. Board of Education view one asset of the school library.

Middle School Librarian, Mrs. Mary Remert

American History Mrs. Martha Armstrong.

Sr High Chorus Mrs Bernice Balt

Secretarial Practice. Mrs. Parnels Beer Speis) Studies 8 Mr. David Beerbower Auto Mechanics. Mr. Loster Bruns Math. Sr. High. Mr. Darrell Burt Frightsh-7, Mr. Joe Bush

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Driver Ed. Mr. Des Dehon
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Librarian Mrs Mary Fisk
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BELOW: Mrs Bobbie Whitson takes Mrs Angela Peterson's place first semester



Mr Jack Netherton, Algebra
Mr John Osborne Sr High PE
Mr VVilliam Parks Special Education
Mrs Angels Paterson Sr High PE
Mr John Peterson Swimming

Mrs Lucilie Petribon Language Arts-8
Mrs Myrtle Pickens English (I)
Mr Gerald Reace Math-7
Mr J. D. Riddle Agriculture
Miss Patricia Rooney History Economics

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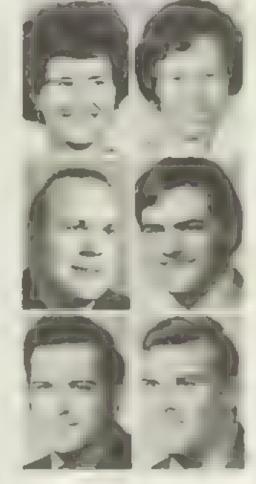
Mr James Snyder General Science Col D G Story ROTC Mrs Bernice Teel Language Arts-7 Mr Larry Testman PE Drivers Ed Mrs Marie Tuck English II and III

Miss Lucille Van Liew Spanish
Mrs Ruth Vincent P.E. Health Psychology

Mr Orby Whittenberg COE Mr Michael Woodard Sr High Art

Mr Bonald Wynn Industrial Art-7
Mr Sam Wynn Mechanical Drawing, Shop





ENGLISH demands cooperation between teacher and student UPPER RIGHT: Mrs Bernice Teel disciplines students LOWER RIGHT: Janet Jadiot gives an oral report LOWER LEFT: Juniors Cheryl Weatherly Sandy Bright, Chris Braswell, Nancy Taylor, and Dennis All prepare their compositions BELOW: Seniors Kathy Klumpp David Weatherly Evelyn Winter Emmett Helm and Cheryl Lewis find research material at Cottey library











ENGLISH is a way of communication BELOW Mr William Parks toys with his ham radio LOWER LEFT: Mr Ammon Hizer helps Jan Gonterman with difficult words UPPER LEFT: English IV students do an assay on William Shakespeare's famous drama Macbeth





Instructors Apply New Approaches

English at Nevada High School was more than traditional grammar and basic literature textbooks. It was a composite of audio-video. tapes, language masters, controlled readers, new approaches to grammar, supplementary paperbacks. and the Special Education program Mr William Parks, Special Ed instructor, and the English teachers of NHS, staying abreast with the ever-changing curriculum, made use of these techniques to give each student an opportunity to investigate and explore new concepts of the literary world. Senior High English instructors. applied new approaches to the study of Melville's classic Billy Budd and Sophocles Oedipus Rex Each teacher involved felt that the study of the "English language" and our literary culture are essential to an individual's total development



Spanish

Focus on Practical Use

Using the conversational approach in Miss Lucille Van Liew's Spanish I and II classes enabled the students to fluently speak the language Through Show and Tell Kindergarten Day, and the Political Raily, much enthusiasm was projected toward the Spanish-speaking people In addition to films and slides records helped to familiarize Spanish students with the various dialects. Miss Van Liew felt "that students enrolled in Spanish because they were interested in learning about other people and in traveling to Spanish-speaking countries " Thus, with the focus on practical application, students became better acquainted with the various dialects and customs of Spanish-speaking people





CLASS ACTIVITIES emphasize Spanish civilization ABOVE; Translating requires deep concentration for first year students UPPER RIGHT: Miss Lucide Van Liew demonstrates a Mexican dance for her students LOWER RIGHT: Kethy Cox and John May learn the value of headphones if used correctly





ROMAN CULTURES become meaningful to Latin students BELOW: Kovin Pritchard Mary Ogle and Gabriella Karr assemble colleges LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Harrington translates SALLUST to Latin fill student Danny Gordon UPPER LEFT: Bunny Best and Jo Ann Stewart prepare the bulletin board.





Latin

Latin III Is Added

After some debate by curriculum directors about furthering the Latin language at Nevada High School, it was finally decided that not only should Latin be retained but that Latin III would be made available. By actually visiting ancient Roman civilizations in Europe and relating her adventures to each specific class, Mrs. Donna Harrington captured the attention of her Latin classes through her realistic approach. Projects deviated from learning rhythmic verb endings to organizing the Saturnalia and the Latin Banquet. 'The Latin Banquet,' Mrs. Harrington stated, "is a good example of ancient entertainment."

NHS MATH TEACHERS help prepare students to enter this ever changing world UPPER RIGHT: Mr Jack Netherton Algebra instructor arrives early to start a busy day LOWER RIGHT: Mr Darrell Burt finds that even math affords moments of humor BELOW: Mr Sherrill Schneider points out the value of a number line to Philip Thompson and Randal Ellifrits



Math

Math Relates To Everyday Life

"Students realize that ours is a mathematical world, therefore, they want to prepare for it emphasized Mr. Darrell Burt, Sr. High math teacher. Functional math, with its basic parts and its components, proved to be applicable to other courses in science and practical arts areas Mr. Jack Netherton, Algebra teacher, commented that math "presents material which the student will need in many, or all, vocations." Students learned functional rules in general math, equations and formulas in Algebra, postulates and theorems in geometry, and logic and calculus in math analysis. From the required to the optional, the math program at NHS prepared the student to meet this mathematical world.









ROTC

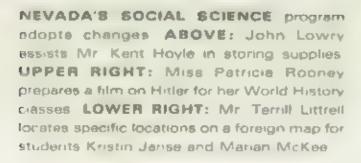
NHS Adds ROTC to Program

ROTC was added as a new course at NHS this past year. Lt. Col (retired) Doug Story and CMSgt (retired) Gerald Griffith were privileged to work with 53 boys in grades nine through twelve. The boys learned about current sircraft, rockets, and spacecraft, as well as military customs and courtesies Their activities included the formation of a color guard, who presented the flag at the Aurora, Lamar, Neosho, and Carthage football games, and flag-raising teams, who each morning raised the school's American and Missouri flags Field trips were taken to the local airport and Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, where cadets flew in a C-130 Col Story reported that he, CMSgt Griffith, and the cadets felt "thet the newly initiated program was a success."



NEVADA'S NEWLY INITIATED ROTC program helps develop the military potential of interested boys LOWER LEFT: Coil Doug Story outlines the morning a activities for Jody Shaffer UPPER LEFT: CMSgt Gerald Griffith instructs members in marching techniques. ABOVE: Cadet Second Lt. Bob Kluth prepares his assignment in Latin for Mrs. Donna Harrington instructor.













H story

Civics—Dropped For Freshmen

1972-73 saw a change in the history curriculum at NHS Seventh graders were assigned special research projects, while Mr. David Beerbower Eighth-grade history teacher, reported that he 'helped his students examine the past election and the electoral process'

In the Senior High curriculum, civics was dropped and American history became a Freshmen course with emphasis on the period ending with the Civil War and continuing to the present day Mrs.

Marie Butner emphasized that "the change was not so much in the course, but in the name, and that the students were responding nicely to the class."

Mrs. Martha Armstrong, Junior history instructor, introduced a change in her methods of study, centering around political parties, economic problems, and labor unions. Modern changes, then tended to overshadow traditional study methods.



time in helping to advance their students LOWER LEFT: Mr. David Beerbower and Judy Shafer discuss the colonization of New England in the 1600's UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Martha Armstrong discusses a test with Teresa Waitace ABOVE: Mrs. Mane Sutner returns the U.S. Constitution tests.

Fine Arts

Fine Arts Stress Creativity

Creativity characterized Nevada's Fine Art's program, making it possible for each student to express his individual ability. Drama classes gained practical experience in understanding what happens both on the stage and behind the backdrops. In the vocal department, Mrs. Sandra McCuistion stated that it was her intent "to provide every student the experience to perform in front of an audience " Mr. Mike Woodard, Senior High art instructor, stated that he "started mostly with 'basics,' because he wants the student to graduate to a higher level of appreciation and skills so that he may relate them to his own life." Mr. Ron Seney felt that "most students think they need to be able to talk to groups." while Mr. James Shannon stressed that his goal would be for the band "to enjoy some of the success gained during the past four years" The new Videotape equipment, which included a monitor, camera and recorder served as a new incentive





STUDENTS face many challenges in Nevada's Fine Arts Department ABOVE: Mrs Bernice Ball spends much time with (Left to Right) Lonnie Welch, Steve Westoff and Arry Knuteson before the Thanksgiving Assembly UPPER RIGHT Paggy Nelson, Rita McDowell, and Mr. Ron Seney work backstage on sets, needed for the Jr. play









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SOCIAL SCIENCE stresses social problems. UPPER RIGHT Mr. Kent. Hayle discusses world problems with Sociology students. LOWER RIGHT, Joyce Dilly and Kay Miller experiment with telepathy. BELOW: Miss Patricia Rooney uses an overhead transparency to aid students in understanding the supply and demand policy in her Economic classes.



Social Science

Students Study Social Problems

Students were able to better understand their surrounding problems through sociology and human relations. Through the elective courses for Juniors and Seniors, Mr. Kent Hoyle successfully tried to reveal the functioning of human groups in today's society. Psychology and health, taught by Mrs. Ruth Vincent, also helped to enrich many students knowledge of man himself. Miss Patricia Rooney worked with her students in economics to help them better understand and accept their environment. "Being able to understand and to become a part of our complex world today" were basics stressed by the various instructors throughout their courses.









Guidance

Growth Marks Guidance Center

Growth marked the Nevada High counseling department this year with the addition of two new counselors. Mr. Marvin Bualle and Mr. John Hartley (Voc Tech.) Each counselor felt that his main function was "to help students develop an awareness of the demands of society."

This awareness was made possible through orientation, student handbooks and testing Each NHS student felt "that all counselors have tried to work the schedule around his interests, making it possible for him to prepare himself properly for a future vocation."

Another facet of guidance comes through the school nurse. Mrs Sharon Dissler By efficiently holding down this position. Mrs Dissler enabled NHS to be prepared for minor types of medical emergency



VOC. TECH. COUNSELOR strengthens Nevada's Guidance Center LOWER LEFT: Mrs Sharon Dissier prepares to help an aning student UPPER LEFT: Mr Marvin Bualle and Mr John Hartley take a needed break ABOVE: Mr John McKintey discusses college plans with Cynthia Polson and Bill Long

SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS require extra work UPPER RIGHT
Lynn Droney and Doug Earnest perform an acid test on igneous rocks
LOWER RIGHT: Physics students Bill Christians and Joe Brandwein
ere involved in an interesting experiment with Ticker tape BELOW
Chemistry students Carl Johnson and Philip Fox observe the varied
malting characteristics of wax









Science

Video Improves Science Program

New dimensions were initiated into the science department at NHS. A videotape system was purchased by the school this year, enabling science to be elevated to a more modernistic level. When asked why he used the videotapa aquipment, Mr. James Snyder, physical science teacher replied, 'The system will instill more interest in science, and it will also keep students from getting bored.' Class participation was stressed in all science classes. The Science Club and Science Fair were stressed on the Jr. High level Science courses had one goal this year—more class involvement and participation in the Science Fair held in March at NHS.



SCIENCE instills interest LOWER LEFT: Bill Cox studies the anatomy of an animal UPPER LEFT: Seventh grade science teacher Alan Hoover contemplates a problem proposed by a student ABOVE: Kyle Maring and Blaine She ton observe the results of their chemistry experiment

EXPERIENCE produces much valued learning UPPER RIGHT: Bill Long, John Shopper and David Keys work in auto mechanics LOWER RIGHT: James Ramage and Don Gatewood begin projects in woodworking BELOW: Sharon Schoneweather works on COE during her Senior year as cashier at Wall Mart

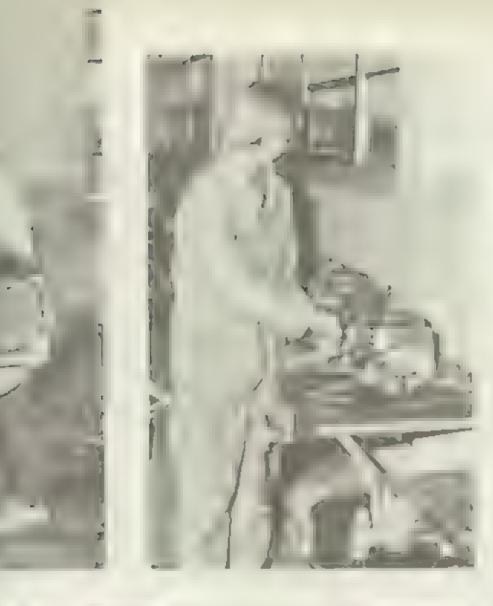


Practical Arts

New Concepts Add Interest

Nevada's practical arts classes provided experience needed for future jobs. Mrs. Gail Keithly felt that new and advanced textbooks, dealing with the changing times gave students some practical knowledge for everyday life." Students worked with the knowledge they had gained, thus making it possible to do with their hands what they had learned from a book. Many advancements were made in COE, building trades, shop, home economics, and in all business courses. The addition of the photo copier, book binder, and large paper punch provided broader vocational opportunities Mrs Pamela Beer emphasized that through such advancements, "students can prepare themselves for future careers







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Phys. Ed

P.E. Elective for 10-12

"Physical education should be a comprehensive and varied program designed to meet the individual needs of each student," stated Mrs Bobbie Whitson, Senior High girls physical education teacher On the Junior High level, Mrs Ruth Vincent and Coach Larry Testman tried to familiarize students with gym classes by playing team sports and by introducing them to the basics of gymnastics Even though a change in curriculum made P E compulsory for those in Junior High through Sophomore, Mrs. Whitson felt that others took the course to "acquire new skills and to be a participator. By being active they could thereby enrich their total life in high school" The P.E. program was expanded by the addition of a set of uneven parallel bars and a mini trampoline, which, along with game sports, helped students work for greater physical and mental development

P.E. provides a test of skill LOWER LEFT: Mickie McGlochien and Clansae Fryrear practice life-saving holds MIDDLE LEFT: Bob Wilson, Joe Wright, Ricky Smith, Mike Headley, Mike Wolfe, and Bob Lawson engage in a game of bombardment UPPER LEFT: Buffalo ball is rough sport for David Allison, Gary Hancock, Brent Rider, Mark Boehs, Jim Erwin, Tom Charles, Steve Thomas, and Kit Adams MIDDLE RIGHT: Scott Kennedy finishes the mile run in PE

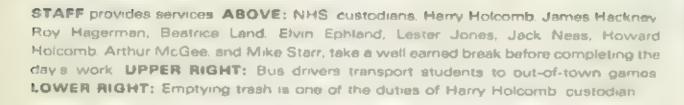
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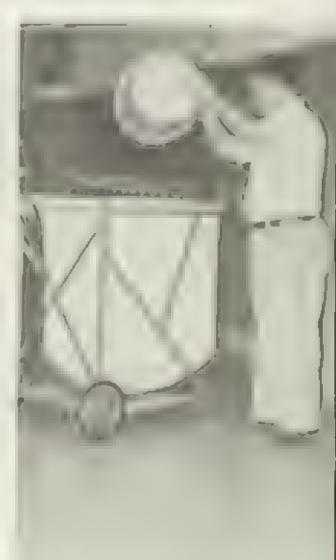
Staff Works Behind Scenes

In today's progressive educational system, NHS' efficient staff of custodians, cooks. and bus drivers kept the plant running smoothly. Working long hours into the night, custodians cleaned over a hundred rooms Mrs Beatrice Land, custodian, commented that students "are not as bad about littering the desks with paper as they used to be " Mrs. Ann Ephland, with her staff of experienced cooks, prepared hot, balanced meals for over 1100 students each day All felt that the addition of new tables and chairs 'made the lunch room more desirable" Head of transportation, Mr. Stanley Butner, and his bus drivers provided safe transportation for the school. Working behind the scenes. these staff members added to the total functioning of the school plant











STAFF provides efficiency BELOW: Transporting students to school is a responsible duty FRONT ROW: Stanley Butner, Mike Akin Ammon Hizer Joe Bush George Lafferty, E. A. Woodington R. N. Underwood Gary Black and Kenneth Homing ROW TWO: Bonnie Wilters Beverly Davis Dorothy Taday Charlotte Erwin Marshall Homback, Tom Fecht Gerald Reece Duane Gast Marvin Shelton Guy Headley Ceril Leer Art Null R. N. Warren Gary Douglas and Sam Wynn LOWER LEFT. Preparing well-balanced meals is the goal of cooks. Betty Spiva Marcella Scism. Betty Driskell, Doxid McClaughrey Pat Cannon Judy Ewing Ann Ephland Varneal Love Norma Wallace Anna Mae Wolf Pearl Wintjen and cashiers Norma Estes and Frances Brown UPPER LEFT: Frances Brown records the day's expenses for the school cafeter a





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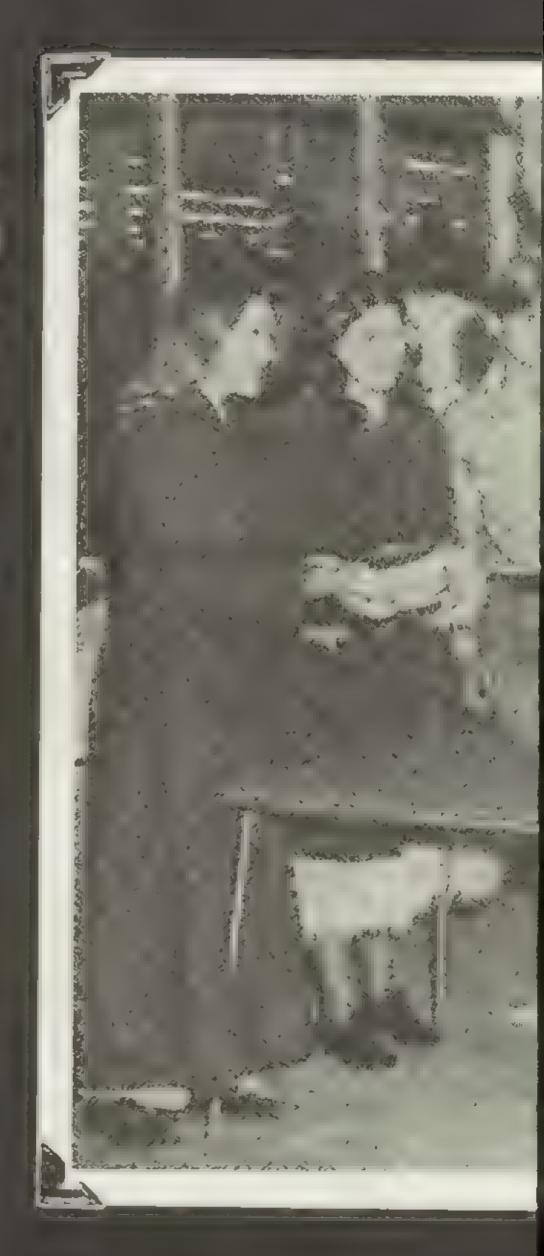
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Student Council

Council Meets With R-5 Board

With the focus on making student councils "sounding grounds for student opinions and ideas," both Senior and Junior High councils worked in conjunction with administrators to improve school policies. Senior High council, under the guidance of Miss Patricia Rooney, hosted the South-

west District Conference on November 18 New changes permitted Senior High members to sit in on board meetings Under the direction of Mr. Manley Jackson, Junior High worked together with Senior High to carry out similar policies and to assist with AFS





student Council encourages student participation LEFT: Mr. Manley Jackson, Jr. High council sponsor and Miss Patricia Rooney Sr. High council sponsor, discuss fruitcake sales MIDDLE; Sr. High student council members relay student ideas UPPER LEFT. Officers Mike Perry president. Kyle Maring vice president Lea Ann Duncan, secretary, and Aaron Love measurer provide leadership for Sr. High council

Nevamo

Yearbook Plans Begin in Summer

Long before students received their Nevamo. plans for the 1972-1973 book were established In early spring of last year the theme and layout style were chosen. Then, all members of the staff participated in the selling of advertising to help reduce the cost of production Some 1100 books were sold to the students administrators, and citizens of the community Summer workshop, held by MIPA at Columbia, and fall workshop, given by Inter-collegiate Press at Springfield, gave staff members an opportunity to exchange ideas and to work on next year's publication. Information, pictures and ideas were collected all year by the staff in order to record the events of the year as they happened Both the editor, Shirley Wilson and the advisor, Mrs. Myrtle Pickens, stated that no one "realizes the time and effort put forth to compile a book of memories that will last forever," but they both agreed that "the entire staff felt that it was worth it, since it belongs to the students of NHS



NEVAMO STAFF records events of the year ABOVE: Monte Morris, Karen Gordon, Clarisse Fryrear and Pam Wilson work on mats UPPER RIGHT: Editor Shirley Wilson and Photographer Joe Bradham check negatives LOWER RIGHT: Proofreading fells to LuAnn Johnson, Assit ed tor Mrs Myrtle Pickens ad visor and Shirley Wilson, editor







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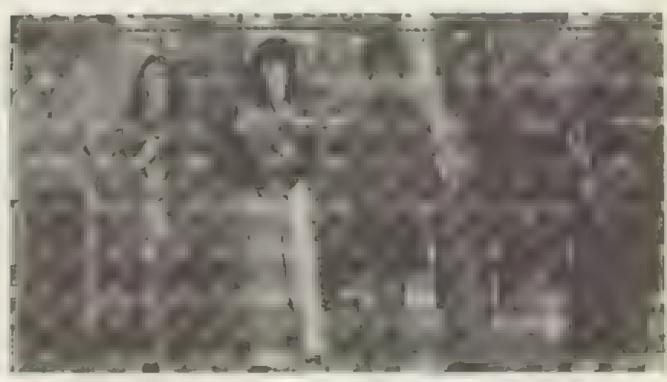
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Crimson & Gray

Media Relays News

Crimson & Gray staff was the main media in relaying news to the students of NHS First reporters scanned the halls of NHS sniffing out news. After articles were returned. Editor. Peggy Bagley and Advisor Mrs. Marie Butner proofread them and then the staff prepared them for publication. The complicated job of "laying out" a paper was carried out during a two-hour period at the Nevada Daily Mail Finally, the paper was distributed monthly to students in grades 7-12 Papers were also mailed to alumni, in as far away places as Alaska, to keep them in touch with their former school Editor Peggy Bagley stated that "the main job of the Crimson & Gray is to inform the student body of events involving the students at NHS



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of the Daily Mail employees

Honor Society

Weber Leads Honor Society

Leadership was shown by members of National Honor Society throughout the year Mrs Katherine Howard, club sponsor, stressed the value of "encouraging the development of character and scholarship " By participating in special projects such as the tutoring program and adopting a child at Christmas time, students rendered service for both the school and community. Other projects included the book fair, picnic and installation of new members. The club was also in charge of the coronation of royalty at Anti-Van A Christmas breakfast was held at Mike Perry's home Chris Weber, president, helped to encourage members to participate in worthwhile activities. Creating an enthusiasm for scholarship, Honor Society members met many challenging goals





HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS signify leadership at NHS ABOVE: Sponsor Mrs. Katherine Howard, President Chris Weber, Secretary Shirley Wilson Treasurer Carol Esther and Vice-president Aaron Love, with other Honor Society members, sort out books for the annual book feir, which starts February 5th UPPER RIGHT: Chris Weber and Kyle Maring present gifts for the adopted child at Christmas time LOWER RIGHT: Barbie Henson and Don Gast fix refreshments before the meeting







EATIN and Spanish clubs study cultures. ABOVE: Assisting sponsor Miss Eucille Van Liew Nick Crowe, president, Juanita Stroud, vice-president. Carol Timbrooks, secretary-treasurer (Not Pictured) and members plan a Pinata party TOP: Latin club sponsor Mrs. Donna Harrington. Vice-president Kathy Richardson. Treasurer Debble O Neal. President Margraca Ewing, and Secretary Parn Wilson prepare the year's agenda.

Language Clubs

Language Clubs Stress Cultures

Latin and Spanish clubs encouraged an interest in an appreciation of foreign customs at NHS Mrs Donna Harrington, Latin club sponsor, stated that she wanted her students 'to be given some understanding of the debt our own culture owes to that of classical antiquity" Some of the club's activities included a Welfare box, Christmas caroling Saturnalia, and the Latin banquet. Under the guidance of Miss Lucille Van Liew. Spanish club's goal was "to promote interest in the Spanish culture" A Pinata party highlighted the club's activities of the year Both clubs took part in the Anti-Van







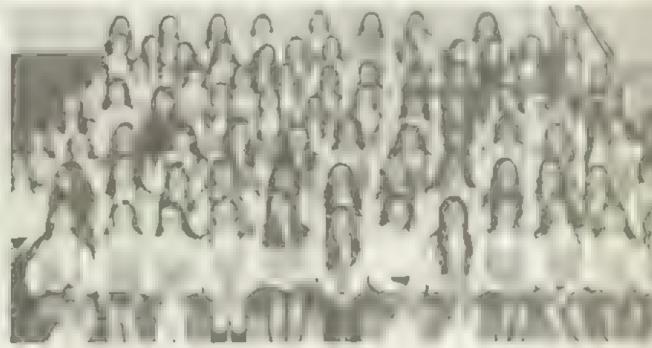


Pep Clubs

Pep Club Goes Co-Ed

Change was evident in every facet of the school-including the Pep clubs Many policies of the Senior High Pep club were revised and modified. In addition, male members were permitted to join the club, which made it necessary to change the name of the club to Tiger Pride 'Under the sponsorship of Mrs Ruth Vincent, the club carried on its traditional activities such as Slave Day and the chili supper. Officers and varsity cheer. leaders also attended a sportsmanship work shop in Neosho Jr High Sweater Club held Tag-day Sales and attended Jr. High sports activities Mrs Bernice Teel, sponsor, said she was "pleased with the number of active club members this year" Both clubs stressed student involvement to improve spirit





PEP CLUBS increase student involvement LOWER LEFT: With the help of Mrs. Bernice Teel sponsor. Sweater Club officers (Left to Right). Cathy Curry treasurer, Molly Jenkins, vice-president. Marian McKee secretary. Judy Shafer, reporter. Sandra Grayg, president, and Lana Hirschman, historian, plan and carry out Jr. High Pep oub activities. UPPER LEFT: Slaves entertain their masters on December 15 at the annual Tiger Pride banquet. ABOVE: Sweater Club members actively support Jr. High athletes at games.

FTA MEMBERS gain knowledge in the teaching field UPPERRIGHT: Davey Forkner helps Mrs. Myrtle Pickens stapie papers. MIDDLE: Members and officers. Shirley Wilson, president. Clarisse Fryrear vice-president. Barbie Bain, reporter. Davey Forkner historian, Cliff Wagner treasurer and Peggy Collins secretary paint posters. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Madeline Wight, a teacher at Benton grade school shows Gayle Dade the lesson plan for the day.





FTA

FTA Attends District Assembly

"FTA is a nationally organized club sponsored by the NEA which gives students, interested in teaching, an opportunity to study the concepts of teaching," was emphasized to FTA members by Sponsor Mrs. Myrtle Pickens. Club activities during the year included participation in the District Rally held at Springfield in May, observation of the School for the Deaf at Bryan, and the production of a panel discussion over the local radio station KNEM. Teaching Career Month in April provided varied opportunities, which included a teaching experience for FTA members with the teacher of their choice









GAA

Sports Keep GAA's Active

Nevada's GAA's participated in many active sports during 1972-'73, such as swimming, basketball, tumbling, volleyball and hockey. Mrs. Bobbie Whitson, substitute sponsor of GAA's, felt that "the student, by being a member of an active club like GAA's, rounded out her program of building physical and mental ability and strength. During the Christmas season GAA's caroled at various nursing homes and at the homes of several faculty members.



CAA's gain physical and mental skills
LOWER LEFT: Anita Moore and
Kathy Hamilton practice basic tumb
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Helm and LeAnna Adkins
demonstrate the proper stance for a
hockey builty MIDDLE RIGHT: Deb
bis O Neal shows GAA's how to arch
a bow properly TOP: Mrs Angis
Peterson, sponsor, Cheryl Lewis
president [Not Pictured], Betsy
McReynoids, vice-president, Pam
Wilson, secretary Christine Wintjen
treasurer and Elaine Servey reporter
stress sportsmanship

FHA Studies Queries of Aging

Goals of the Future Homemakers of America were "to help individuals improve personal, family and community living." The theme for the Missouri chapters of FHA was "I'm all for older Missourians." To carry out this theme, Nevada's FHA members studied the problems of aging citizens and visited the Medical Lodge each month. In addition to sending birthday cards to the elderly, they also held a Christmas party for them. Other projects were selling hot chocolate and candied apples at football games, attending the regional FHA meeting, studying careers for women, and holding the Mother-Daughter banquet held in the spring







MIDDLE LEFT: FHA members are guided by Mrs. Vicki Garton, sponsor, Patsy Stevens president, Cynthia Polson, vice-president Patti Gibert, secretary Caroline Stevens, treasurer and Wanda Houdeshelf historian UPPER RIGHT: Susan Story reads to a Medical Lodge patient while Diane Stevens listens MIDDLE RIGHT: Peggy O Neal mixes a batch of candy LOWER RIGHT: Caroline Stevens and Debbie Holcomb address birthday cards for the elderly







FFA

FFA Faces New Challenges

FFA, under the direction of Mr. Bill Hires and Mr. J. D. Riddle, participated in many activities which furthered their interests in agricultural achievement. The club attended the FFA camp. in July, Leadership training classes at Crowder College, the State Fair in August, and participated in judging contests. They also attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City during the month of October, the American Royal, and had several campouts. Too, FFA members became involved with projects for the city of Nevada by providing food and clothing for needy families. All members enjoyed the subdistrict Barn Warming held in Carl Junction These projects thus enabled Nevada's FFA chapter to face new challenges throughout 1972-73



FFA MEMBERS undertake and accomposit many projects LOWER LEFT: Tom Taylor and David K tamilier put finishing touches on the 1973 FFA calendar MIDDLE: Woody Wison and Jack Lechman work on a tractor TOP: FFA is led by Mr Bill Hires, sponsor Robert Clark president David Kitsmiller vice-president, Kent Abe a secretary Rick Culbertson treasurer Doug Shupe reporter and Mr J D Riddle sponsor

Talent Clubs

Fine Arts Clubs Improve Skills

Mr. Michael Woodard. DeBarr club sponsor, stated that the goal of his organization was "to develop skills and interest in areas of art for the benefit of the group and the complete student body." Members visited many localities in their search for talented artisans, including excursions to Silver Dollar City, art galleries and craft festivals. The organization aided the efforts of the student body in preparing school activities and performed a community service by sponsoring the Second Annual Nevada Spring Art Festival

Under the direction of Mr. Ron Seney, Thespians endeavored to augment the level and quality of dramatic productions. Working behind the scenes and with the participants, Thespians helped to make the Anti-Van and school plays more enjoyable for the Student body. The most talented members received recognition for their performances at the annual Thespian banquet held in May at Veith's cafe.



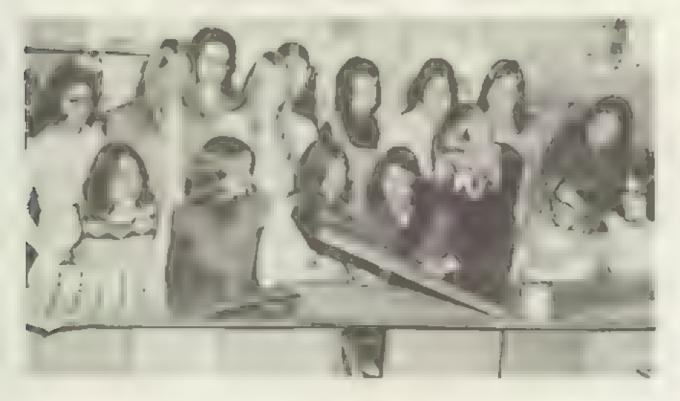


THESPIANS achieve high standards of dramatic excellence ABOVE: Sponsor Ron Seney displays the concentration needed for lyrical refinement UPPER RIGHT: Officers — Lee Ann Duncan vice-president Nancy Norris, president Carol Esther treasurer and Elaine Wilmot, secretary — examine lighting and sound controls behind the stage LOWER RIGHT: Thespians find time to relax after a meeting









DIFFERENT ASPECTS of band are found at NHS **BELOW**: NHS Marching 144 entertains fans at home games **LOWER RIGHT**: Mr Shannon listens as Barbie Henson challenges for first chair



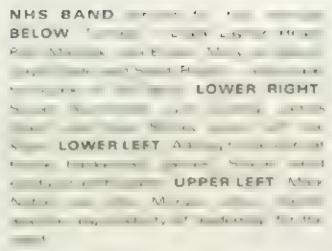
Sr. High Band

Marching 144 Attend Inaugural

Mr James Shannon led the NHS Marching 144 to greater achievements during the 1972-73 year Half time performances at home football games and participation in several parades brought five firsts and one second place trophies home. The annual trip to KU was made in October However. the invitation and performance at the inaugural parade in Jefferson City was the highlight of the year Pep band, on the other hand, performed at pep assemblies to aid in producing enthusiasm while Stage band performed at home basketbail games. Concert band aided the chorus in the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts. In summarizing the year, Mr. Shannon felt "pleased with the whole year, particularly the results of parade competition and the trip to the inaugural. The kids were great and I really enjoyed working with them "













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or High Band

Shannon Teaches Jr. High Basics

Jr. High band was primarily a training course to hopefully prepare students for Senior High band," stated Mr. James Shannon, director The course contained more fundamentals so that when students reach their Freshman year, they will be ready for the marching band. With the help of John Morgan and Mark Noble, Eighth grade members were taught the basics of street marching, while the Seventh graders worked on perfecting their musical ability. To occupy the highest chair in their section made most work harder to fulfill their goal and to be assured a place in the NHS Marching 144.





INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS make for excellent bands LOWER LEFT: Getting an extra beat it James Miller adds to the percussion section UPPER LEFT: Ranea Brooks puts in a few minutes of extra practice LOWER RIGHT Seventh Grade band prepares for the future

Chorus

Chorus Is Important Asset

Chorus, at NHS, was an important asset to many functional happenings. Mixed Chorus Girls' Glee club, and Jr. High Chorus aided in making the spirit of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter more meaningful through presentations at assemblies Sr. High Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ball, gained experience by taking part in a contest held at Joplin Performances at the State Hospital and area clubs made the school an intregal part of the community. In Jr. High "the course was actually a general music course with chorus or singing being primarily emphasized," stated Mrs. Sandra McCuistion, while in Sr. High Mrs. Ball said "a broader view of music and singing is given."





SR. HIGH CHORUS

ABOVE: Girls Glee club adds color to issemblies with their songs UPPER RIGHT. First hour chorus class looks over one of the musical arrangements they are to use at the next presentation. LOWER RIGHT: Cliff Wagner Kathy Gordon, and Jack Shilling rehearse a song to be suring at the Christmas Assembly.





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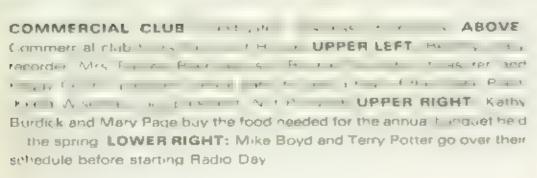
















Business Clubs

COE Faces Responsibility

Striving to "foster a feeling of civic social, and moral responsibility to the business world's society," was one of the goals of Nevada's COE club this year Presidents David Weatherly and Dennis Lathrop with their sponsor Mr. Orby Whittenberg strove to achieve this through an Employer-appreciation banquet, an Officer-leadership conference, Radio Day, and a Spring steak fry. The club also donated money to the Senior class and Salvation Army

Sponsored by Mrs. Pamela Beer, the Commercial club sought to "become more aware of the needs of the business world and how to fulfill them." This was accomplished through tours of various businesses, such as Farm and Home, Crane Company, and the 3M plant. They also had guest speaks from a few downtown businesses to acquaint them with the various facets of big business.





COE donates money to the Senior class ABOVE: COE members and of ficers (Left to Right) Jeannie Schuster, secretary, Kathy Peterson reporter David Weatherly president Pat Renwick, vice-president Tom Earnest treasurer and Terry Potter, perliamentarian (Not Pictured) assume many responsibilities UPPER LEFT, Dennis Lathrop checks a Voikswagon engine for trouble LOWER RIGHT: President David Weatherly calls the COE meeting to order

Sr. High Clubs

Clubs Relate to Community

NHS clubs helped involve the students in extracurricular school life. Mr. Will am Parks stated the Radio club's objectives included "providing community service in emergencies and in worthwhile hobbies for kids and grown-ups." Coaches John Osborne, Phil Henson, and Alan Hoover directed the N club, made up of varsity lettermen to unite all athletes into one fraternity." Members of the Social Science club, led by Mr. Kent Hoyle, participated in Model United Nations meetings in Joplin and Springfield, "to learn governmental procedures." All sponsors encouraged the building of leadership and character.





PEOPLE working together help insure success ABOVE: Officers seated in the front row, (Beginning Fourth from Left) Marc Edwards, president Chuck Lowis vice president Roger Kennedy secretary and Phil Gragg, treasurer help guide the activities of Niclub UPPER RIGHT: Mr. William Perks teaches Tim McCracken how to properly use the radio equipment LOWER RIGHT: Phil Gragg relaxes with Coach Phil Henson at a Niclub meeting









Stewart ake a quick review pating Model unity Council activities in Jophin ABOVE Striving to understand Social Science pembers (Left to Right) Pam Council activities in Jophin ABOVE treasurer, Margrace Evving, vice-president Sarah Christians, president Tarri Hartley Bill Christians Kirk Moore and Mr. Kent Is yie sponsor LOWER LEFT; Preparing to clean with the antennas the Radio club — Mr. Witham Parks sponsor Randa Elifrits. Tim McCracker, Stan Forley president. Charles Pratt and David Williamed — rids them of







Fish Instructs Janet Borders and Diana Buckner on the use of the Dewey Decimal system UPPER RIGHT: Library club off — President Bonnie Covington Vice-president S — Simpson, Secretary and Right — e Rasmussen, and Historian Linda Windle — along with members, enjoy watching the films Mrs. Mary Fish presents at the meeting LOWER RIGHT: Biology club and its officer. Rector president D na Badgley, vice-president Darof Shirley, se of ry, and Christina Wintjen I desurer — lead worthwhile projects which allows many students to participate.





Science club officers — Tom M ster secretary, Joe Brandwein, vice ; dent and Terry Pokorny president — prepare for Nevada's 3rd Annual Science Fair LOWER LEFT. Phil Rector and Larry Sheets load paper collected by the religious Cub UPPER LEFT. By the use of an osci oscope the Science club members — (Left to Right) Greg McClain, Tom Milster Stan Farley Frank Pokorny Mr Traince Kurz Joe Brandwein and Terry Pokorny — check voice frequency



Sr High Clubs

Participation— Goal of NHS

Club programs enriched NHS' curricular program In the Senior High Science club, Mr. Terence Kurz and members helped to organize Nevada's Third Annual Science Fair. Projects were entered in math physical science, and life science Mrs. Mary Fisk, sponsor of the Library club encouraged students to become more familiar with the library materials Field trips to Cottey and Truman libraries, a tour of the K. C. Museum, and the Nelson Art Gallery added interest The Biology club, led by Mr. Marvin. Knoblauch, "acquired biological knowledge through extracurricular activities such as collecting papers for recycling," which proved to be beneficial to both the school and community









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Jr High Clubs

Clubs Challenge Jr. High Students

Organizations complemented the curricular activities of Junior High students. Mrs. Lucille Pettibon stated that the goal of the Language Arts club was "the enrichment of the regular classes." The organization provided informative bulletin boards and helped with the production of the Anti-Van. Mr. Levon Haller led the Junior High Science club in the quest for scientific advancement by visiting the Pittsburg planetarium at KSC and participating n the Third Annual Nevada Science Fair Mr. Ron Wynn provided an introduction to mechanical education by encouraging participation in the Industrial Arts club, Selected Eighth Grade chorus students, under the direction of Mrs. Sandra McCuistion, provided musical entertainment for local elementary schools These organizations, then, helped to provide Junior High students with a more challenging and meaningful education



ORGANIZATIONS challenge students LOWER LEFT: Mr Ron Wynn sponsor of the Industrial Arts club instructs Joe Lee Moss and Dustin Moore in the proper use of the shop equipment MIDDLE Mr Levon Haller Kirk Farley and Bob Breckennidge examine a retracting telescope UPPER LEFT: Eighth Grade chorus attempts new chorals ABOVE. Industrial Arts club members led by officers — Joe Lee Moss president Gery Thompson secretary, and Dustin Moore treasurer — relax after completing their projects

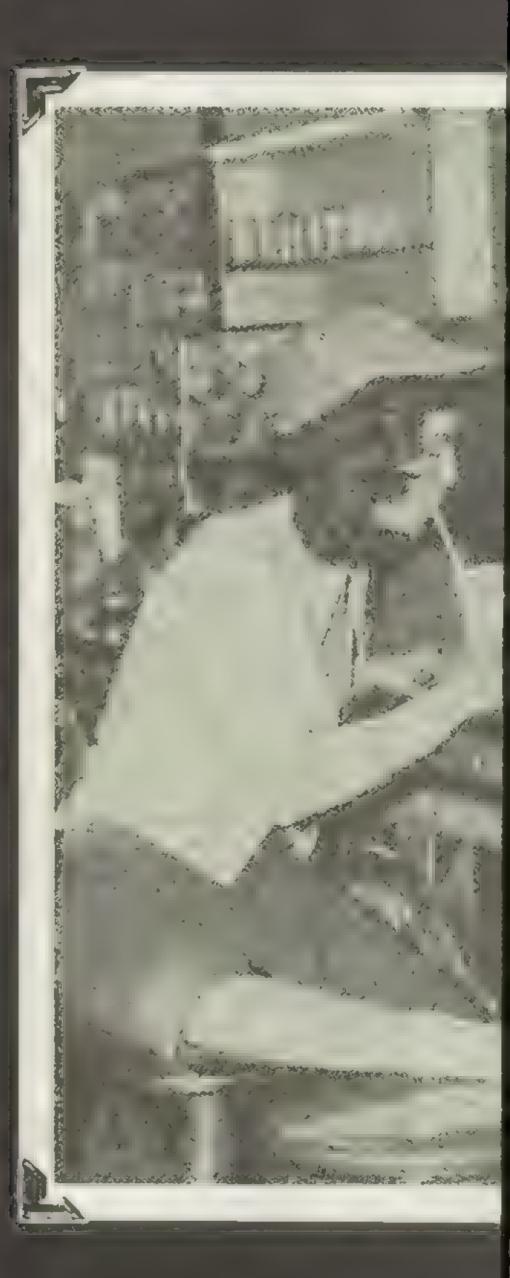
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Anti-Van

Pat and Ronda Reign Over the 27th Anti-Van

Halloween was once again observed at the 27th annual Anti-Van Royal candidates, chosen by the student body, were introduced and presented on stage as the lights dimmed Then, magicians Mike Emery and Nancy Norris prepared to perform another phenomenal feat With the wave of a magic wand 8th graders Bob Carmichael and Mary Pat Woodfill stepped forth to become

Prince and Princess
Using magic once more
Mike and Nancy caused the
doors of caskets, located
on either side of
the stage, to open
as Mistress of Ceremonies
Cheryl Lewis announced,
"Seniors Pat Renwick and Ronda
Curry have been chosen
King and Queen for 1972"
Crowned by Student Body
President, Mike Perry, the
King and Queen reigned over
the evening's festivities





ANTI-VAN is a night of excitement and surprise for Nevada High School students ABOVE; Patti Hendrix and David Thompson talk to a band member UPPER RIGHT: Pat Renwick (King) and Ronda Curry (Queen) relax during their lunch break LOWER RIGHT; Magicians Mike Emery and Nancy Norris reveal Mary Pat Woodfill and Bob Carmichae







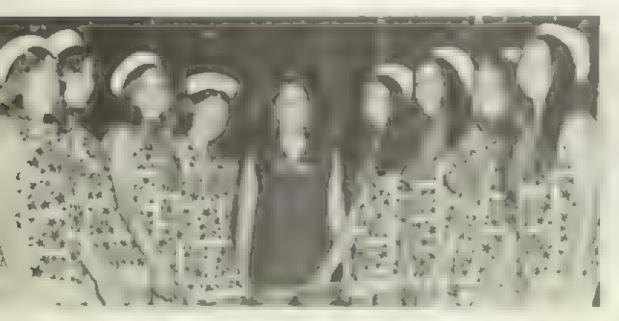


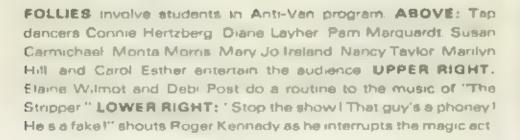
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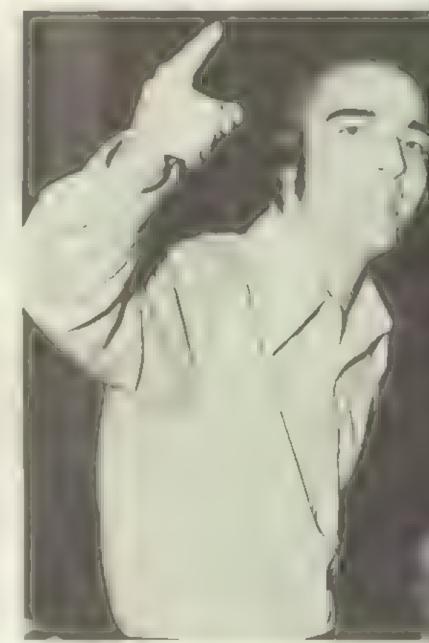
"Cabaret"— Anti-Van Theme

"Cabaret," the theme of the 1972 Anti-Van Follies provided a diversity of entertainment for both faculty and students at NHS on October 31. Under the direction of Mr. Ron Seney, a small cast presented singing acts, solos, dances and magic acts. Chris Weber added to the program by interrupting the acts periodically to tell corny jokes. "The build-up said Mr. Ron Seney, "of enthusiasm and the united efforts of students and faculty culminated in a show that captivated the audience."





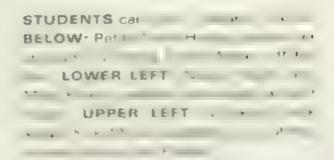














Anti-Van

Pizza Walk Adds Interest

Following the Anti-Van coronation students visited game rooms viewed macabre movies, danced to the music of "Backwood Memory," and had refreshments provided by PTA and the Homeroom mothers in the cafeteria Innovated this year were a Pizza walk and a Piffata walk sponsored by the Foreign Language department Faculty felt that "by keeping students involved, the night's program once again successfully carried out its name. 'Anti-Vandalism'"











Marc Leads City for a Day

On March 6, the Mayor-for a-Day project began at NHS with the filing of students desiring to participate in the 17th annual program. As the result of an election on March 13, the Mayor, (Marc Edwards) Mayor pro-tem, (Chuck Lewis) City Manager, (Chris Weber) and City Council Members were chosen to manage Nevada on March 20 At the afternoon council meeting, led by Mayor Edwards students expressed views on such Important factors as the city-dump and land fill, a prospective community center water quality, and territorial zoning Miss Patricia Rooney, sponsor of the program, was quite eager about its success, and also stated that "Mr Lloyd Harrell, the City Manager is quite enthusiastic and this is very encouraging









students become involved in city management LOWER LEFT: No choose city leaders in a manner much like an actual city election MIDDLE LEFT; Missive Hill city librarian instructs Terri Riskey in the handling of books UPPER LEFT: Mayor Marc Edwards members. Ronda Curry Blaine Strain Iohn Morgan Missipper Lynn Ewing and Mayor pro-tem Chuck Lewis (1997) and Nevada MIDDLE RIGHT: Participants in Mayor-for-a-Day leave school to the positions.







ABOVE ZAP , review music for roughes after thing from UPPER LEFT. Sophomore girls who serve at the ban pet find time to eat and to dis

Buckner and Vickie Wolfe prepare to set up tree ses over the doorways of the gyron



ENTERTAINMENT holds interest of Promigours BELOW: Stephanie Dawson and Jim Satterfield stop at the wishing well for refreshing punch LOWER LEFT: Cheryl Woolverton, Melodie Coker Pam Mattock Jim Smith and Terrie Hartley sing rainbow lyrics for special entertainment UPPER LEFT: Master of Ceremonies, Roger Kennedy introduces Mr. Bill Wynn, Jr.





Prom

'Colour My World' —'73 Theme

Moments the upperclassmen had "waited to share became a reality on the eve of May 11. "Colour My World," the theme of the 1973 Prom, began with the banquet, where students enjoyed a delightful feast and were then entertained with after-dinner humor entitled "My World," by Mr Bill Wynn, Jr Providing special enjoyment for the evening, Junior class members gave a variety of musical performances "As time went on," couples found their way to the gym, amidst rainbows, coloring books, picket fences, and balloons, to dance to the music of ZAP A wishing well, filled with punch, furnished refreshments for the dancers. To culminate the excitement, Juniors returned at dawn for breakfast and clean-up, but were then left to "dream of their moments together."









After parties

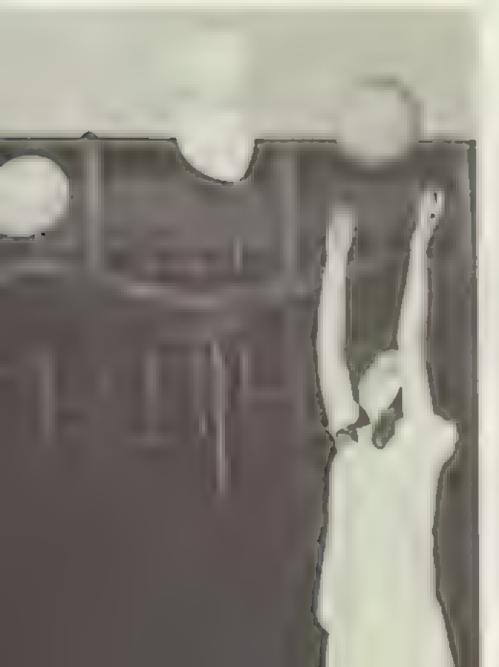
Prom Parties Last Until Dawn

Entertainment, under the leadership of Mrs

L E Wolf and Mrs Don Broome, once again
climaxed the Junior-Senior Prom at NHS Events
that started at 12 30 pm, which included
bowling, skating, and dancing, ended at
5 00 am at the high school, where breakfast
was served All events were chaperoned by
parents and were financially supported by
the Junior class Special help for both the
Prom events and After-Prom entertainment
was given by class sponsor, Mrs Martha
Armstrong Roger Kennedy, class president
spoke for his classmates when he said, "It's
been lots of hard work, but it's been the
best Prom ever

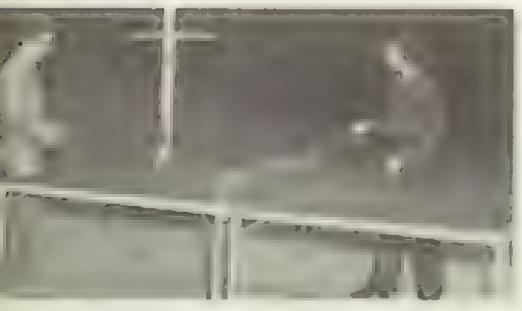


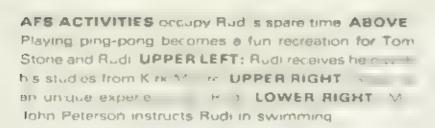
UPPERCLASSMEN stayed out all night LOWER RIGHT
Keela Wiseman let go if balloon decorations after clean-up
UPPER LEFT: Wesley Flaten and Jens Bard by disassembled
the utions in the defeters ABOVE: Food and coke in
provided for couples at the pavillor















AFS

Rudi Explores Unique Culture

Foreign exchange student, Rudi Santos, became acquainted with the changing times as he traveled from Caxias do Sull, Brazil, to his American home with the Loren Stone family. In order to "give the people the best knowledge about his country," Rudi familiarized organizations, such as FTA, Social Science Club, Lion's Club, and the Rotary Club, with South American customs Through his classes, intercultural affairs mechanical drawing, bookkeeping, English II, American history, speech, and study hall, he became a well adjusted and accepted student at NHS Rudi quickly adapted to American culture, accepting standard customs such as eating hamburgers, dating, watching TV, and playing football Rudi, then, not only profited from our ideals but left behind a part of his Brazilian customs



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Awards

NHS Students Receive Honors

Outstanding talent, scholarship, and leadership in various fields were acknowledged at NHS Musical honors were given to Gordon O'Quinn and Pam Gordon, who won the top band and vocalist awards. In the domestic aspect of achievement Tami Wilkinson secured the title Betty Crocker Homemaker, and Tom Wait was named State Farmer, According to Mr. Riddle, 'The state farmer award goes to only two percent of Missouri's FFA members "Sophomore Probationary members of National Honor Society were chosen because of their superior scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Outstanding athletes in their field. Mark Gordon, and Bruce Preston were named at the annual Sportscaster's banquet, and from the Junior class delegates to Girl's State and Boy's State were chosen to learn the function of government





WORTHY STUDENTS receive honors ABOVE: Honor Socie ty Probationary members Arlyn Love, Bill Good, Bob Glass Jeff Dehon, Ed Streich Karen Gordon, and Bill Rooney wash dishea after installation UPPER RIGHT: Outstanding vocalist Pam Gordon, helps Gordon O'Quinn outstanding band student load his drums. LOWER RIGHT: Bruce Preston and Mark Gordon are recognized as NHS' top athletes









OUTSTANDING TALENT is acknowledged by giving awards to deserving students ABOVE Delegates to Girls' State and Boys' State, Terri Howard Pam Wison, Howard Byer Tim Se Sum Bagley, Mark Noble Stan Farley, and Ken Moore decide that Tim's pick-up might not make

the , ey to Columbia. UPPER LEFT: Tami
Wilk - receives the Betty Crocker Homemaker
award as a result of her knowledge in this field
UPPER RIGHT: Nevada's State Farmer. Tom
Wait works on a cattle chute project for FFA





nized ABOVE: Stan Farlays promit a Computer Analysis of Pseudo polyhedrons won second prize at the Regional Science fair UPPER RIGHT: Bruce Preston and Carol Shirley recipients of the Springfield Regions scholarship and Bill Christians, winner of the Curators scholarship exemine college material LOWER RIGHT: Art students Sue Hargirt, John Gotway Debi Post Larry Fleener and Lise Wildinson view their winning entries displayed at the Lamar Art Show





Awards

Talented Students Receive Recognition

Dedicated students were given awards commending their achievements. Sophomore Pilgrim, Kent Abele went to Jeff City, and with Rudi Santos, foreign exchange student, observed state government in operation. Dramatics awards for accomplishments in entertainment and art show awards acknowledged the fine arts. The

Curator's Scholarship was given to Bill Christians, and Spring field Regional Scholarship win ners were Carol Shirley and Bruce Preston Stan Farley won the grand prize at the annual Science Fair, and the DAR award was bestowed upon Peggy Bagley and Mike Perry These honors "encouraged students to excel in a diversified field of goals"





picnic at Spring Street Park, dramatic awards were presented to Lea Ann Duncan John Jones (Not Pictured) Cliff Waliner Nancy Norris Chris Weber, Elaine Wilmot, Jim Satterfield, and Mike L. Emery UPPER LEFT: DAR Good Citizen Award winner Peggy Bagley locates a point on the globe ABOVE: Sophomore Pilgrim Kent Abele and Rudi Santos foreign exchange student prepare to leave for Jeff City to study Missouri's governmental procedures.

Athletes Face Competition

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-Lyndon III. Johnson

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CHEERLEADERS Involve students ABOVE: ATeam cheerleaders create enthusiasm, which is
carried over to the student body UPPER RIGHT: All
school head cheerleader Ronda Curry and Versity
squad (Left to Right) Cindy McKinley Marilyn Hill
Susan Carmichael Barbie Sain, LuAnn Johnson
Clarisse Fryrear Connie Hertzberg and Parn Wilson
relax after a hard practice LOWER RIGHT:
Decorating the tobby, Jr. High cheerleaders (Left to
Right) Jane Ann Graham, Carolyn Shearer, Jean
Page Ireland Karen McKinley Kelly Gordon and Kenria Emery show typical spirit





Cheerleaders

Varsity Wins Recognition

Nevada's Varsity cheerleaders were named Grand Champions at the summer clinic at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. The B-Team and Junior High cheerleaders also gained from the experience, and all felt that the new deas gained "helped to improve the 1972-73 athletic year" Spirit Week prior to Homecoming, helped to increase student involvement in Pep assemblies Ronda Curry, head cheerleader, planned skits that would further increase student enthusiasm Cheerleaders agreed that "student spirit is not the effort of a single person, but it is the combined efforts of the student body" Cheerleaders, then worked to boost the spirit needed to make the Nevada Tigers the best in the Big-Ten Conference





SUMMER ENTHUSIASM is carried over to student body LOWER LEFT: Spirit is created at the Homecoming pep raily, planned by A and 8 Team cheerleaders UPPER LEFT: Jr. High head cheerleader Mary Pat Woodfill works on a Pom-pom routine ABOVE: B Team cheerleaders (Left to Right) Susan Mendenhall. Cindy Wescoat head cheerleader Priscilla Kennedy Elaine Selvey Deanna Morris. Chris Sanders. Karen Robinson, and Cela McKee, create posters to decorate the halls.

CORONATION of royal court climaxes exciting Homecoming week LOWER RIGHT: Standing (Left to Right) are 1971 Homecoming Queen Pern Matlock and 1972 candidate Ronda Curry Seated (Left to Right) are Kay Hirschman Susan Carmichael and Monta Morris All wait for the announcement of the 72 Queen LOWER LEFT. Burning the Lamar dummy inspires Nevada football players BELOW (Left to Right): Queen Monta Morris and attendants Susan Carmichael Ronda Curry and Kay Hirschman encourage Tigers to overcome the Lamar Tigers.











Homecoming—Silver Tiger

Friday 13th Proves Lucky for Nevada Tigers

Friday the 13th, 1972 was a legendary, magical and mystical night-a memorable one for NHS The Homecoming game, also doubling as the annual Silver-Tiger game, proved to be an unlucky contest for the Lamar Tigers, who were brought down by a spirited Nevada team with a score of 28 to 0 Spirit Week, a new innovation at NHS, was climaxed on Thursday night with a pep rally and bonfire Preceding the game Friday night Monta Morris, 1972 Homecoming Queen, was crowned

by escort Doug Krtek, and reigned over the game with attendants Susan Carmichael, Ronda Curry, and Kay Hirschman, in the tradition of true royalty Afterwards "Jack Gravy" provided music for the dance in the gym, where students and alumni relaxed and reminisced Friday the 13th turned out to be a lucky night after all—the crowning of à queen, à tense exciting game, and the maintaining of Oscar, the Silver Tiger, for the 5th consecutive year





NEVADA retains Silver Tiger LOWER LEFT: Psychology of the Silver Tiger game players exhibit enthusiasm UPPER LEFT: Escort Doug Krtak shows pride after crowning Monta Morris as Homecoming Queen ABOVE: Jubilant after victory, the squard welcomes Oscar bank

Football '72

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Seniors Add Strength

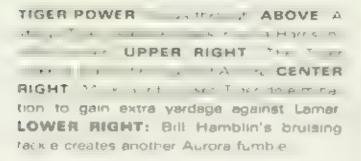
Dominated by mostly Senior members, the 1972 Tigers had the Senior leadership needed to have a winning season After having a 4-6 record in 1971, the Tigers started out to prove to themselves and to the fans that they were capable of having a winning season Opening the season with big wins over their non-conference foe Harrisonville 34 O and their conference enemy Carl Junction 34 0 the fighting Tigers had a faint hope of becoming conference champs. This hope was short-lived as the Tigers fell victim to a powerful Monett club 21-42 At this point in the season, the Tigers suffered several injuries and as a result fell to defeat in the next two outings against Aurora 24-35 and Mt Vernon 7-12 By winning the Homecoming Silver Tiger game, the Tigers became an inspired team, enabling them to get back on the winning track by defeating the Lamar Tigers 28-0 The Tigers then went on to demolish the Webb City Cardinals 38-16, but lost a heartbreaker the following week to Neosho 34-36 With only two games left, the Tigers became a determined team showing this by making a great comeback n the most thrilling game of the season by defeating Cassville 20-14 They then went on to totally outman a tough Carthage squad 30-6, thus securing a 6-4 record and fifth place n the Big-10 Conference On the whole, the season was summed up by head-coach John Osborne "We are very proud of our Seniors who have shown considerable leadership during the year. In fact they have demonstrated more leadership than any other Senior group I have coached?

JIM FRYREAR crosses the goal line for another six points against Lumar during Homecoming

Tigers Place 5th in Big Ten











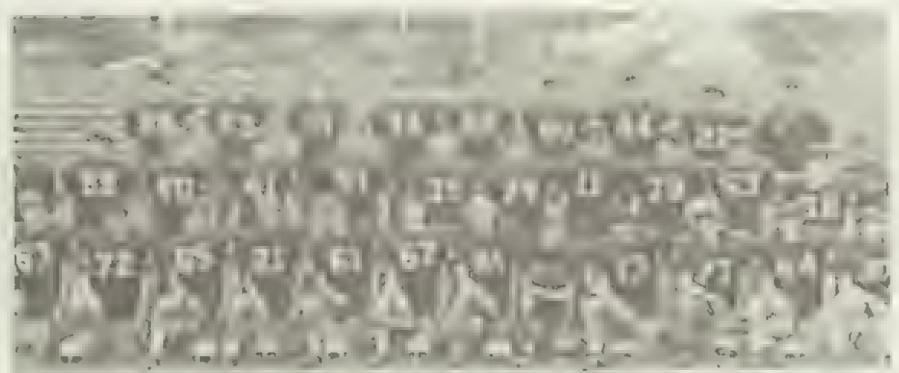


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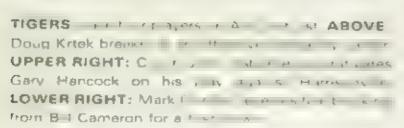
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Special Awards

Ten Tigers Are Recognized

On the morning of August 15, 1972, Nevada Tigers started the dreaded two-a-day practices For the Seniors it was the beginning of the end for underclassmen it was the beginning of another year The season ended with ten players receiving special recognition in the Big-10 Mark Gordon, Phil Gragg, Gary Hancock, and Doug Krtek were selected First team All-Conference Kyle Maring, John Myrick, Bill Cameron, Ken-Highley, Mike Keithly, and Jim Fryrear received honorable mention All-Conference On offense with Fryrear leading the pack, and with Cameron Hancock, and Gragg blocking, Mark Gordon amassed over 1600 total yards. The defensive squad was led by Krtek, Maring, and Myrick Even though the Tigers did not fare as well as predicted these players provided the enthusiasm and experience needed for a strong team





"GO BtG RED!" ABOVE: Geary Morris leeds cheers after enother Tiger gain UPPER RIGHT: Kyle Maring and Blaine Shelton celebrate another Tiger victory LOWER LEFT: Mark Gordon leans for extra yardage after blocks from Phil Gragg and Gary Hencock

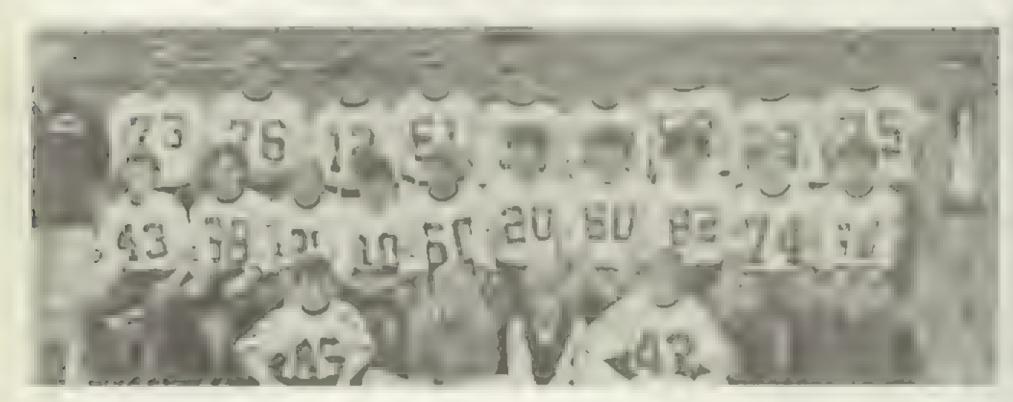
Freshmen

Frosh Go Undefeated

Coaches Larry Testman and Alan Hoover harnessed the Freshmen's enthusiasm and athletic ability, turning it into practical skill and knowledge. The season record of 4-0-0 brought Conference recognition and honor to Nevada High School With a powerful offense and a burning desire to win, the Freshmen won the Tri-County Title They accomplished this goal with an undefeated season. The Frosh were victorious over Neosho 38-0, Butler 38-0. Webb City 36-16, and Seneca 32-22. From the cooperation and spirit found among team members the coaches felt that "Nevada Freshmen will add strength to the future football program."

FOOTBALL calls for both speed and strength UPPER RIGHT: Jim Rice pulls away from threatening Webb Cir. tackles to gain valuable yardage.



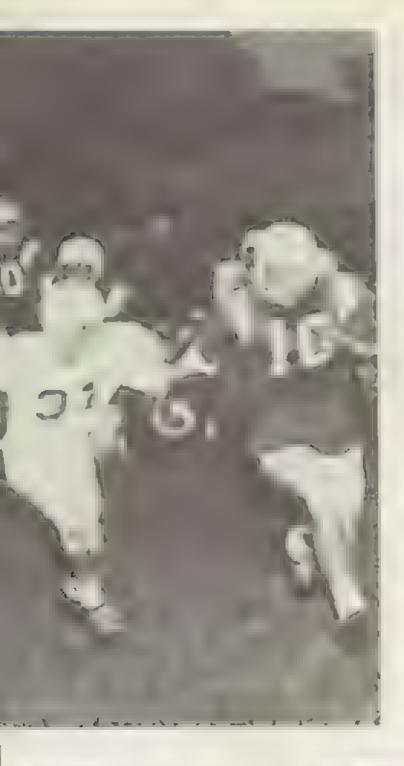


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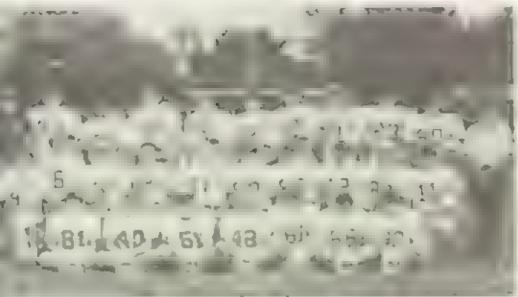


Jr High Football

Spirited Teams Show Potential

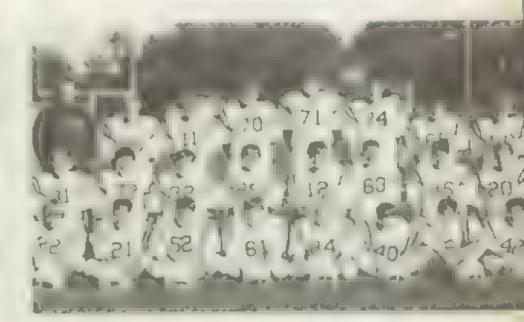
Natural team effort was evident in both 7th and 8th grade squads at NHS Seventh graders set a record of 1-2-1 They tied Seneca 8-8, defeated Carl Junction 14-0, but lost to Carthage 0-22 and Webb City 0-6 Coach Phil Henson stated that the "future potential is great" Eighth graders were named Co-champions of the Tri-County Conference Under Coach Jack Netherton's leadership the team had victories over Neosho 14-6 Carl Junction 24-0. Webb City 22-8, and Carthage 12-0 Their only defeat was against Seneca 14-8 Coach Jack Netherton stressed that these Tigers are ready to advance into tougher action."

NEVADA FULLBACKS show to in leadership UPPER LEFT: Bob Wilson 8th grader pains valuable yardege in the Nevada Carl Junction game.



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Homecoming

Mary Jo Reigns At Homecoming

Moments of anticipation preceded the 1973 Basketball Homecoming Between the varsity and B games, an aura of excitement and enthusiasm among the crowd was evident when Mary Jo Ireland, junior, was crowned queen by Blaine Shelton and given the traditional victory kiss Eight candidates were chosen by Tiger Pride and the basketball team. The student body then voted to determine the queen and her attendants Mary Jo and her attendents, Susan Cermichael Carol Esther, and Cindy McKinley added a regal touch to Homecoming by reigning over the night's activities. Though spirits were high, the Tigers suffered defeat at the hands of the Webb City Cardinals, 48 to 64. After the game, alumniand NHS students danced to the music of "Overflow" from Columbia, Mo-





HIGHLIGHTING the dame against Webb City is the crowning of the 1973 Basketball Homecoming Queen LOWER LEFT: Phil Grang shoots I lay-up to add two points UPPER LEFT: Blaine Shelton escorts Quantity Mary Jo to her throne after the crowning ABOVE: Homecoming royalty (Left to Right) Carol Esther Queen Mary Jo Ire and Susan Carmichae and Cindy McKinley — reign over the festivities of the night





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NHS—2nd In Regional

With five returning lettermen, the NHS Tigers set out to prove that they could overcome the 6-16 record established in 1972 Experience correlated with a burning desire to win resulted in devastating power, making it possible for the fighting Tigers to trounce the majority of their opponents, even though the Tigers were defeated by Webb City Cardinals in the pre-season Carthage tournament. The Tigers then entered regular season play with marginal victories over Butler, Carl Junction and Monett in their first conference loss, however, the streak was broken at the hands of the Mt Vernon Mountaineers. But the Tigers came back from the Christmas holiday with fire in their eyes to overcome El Dorado, Aurora, Raymore-Peculiar, and Seneca NHS then lost to a tough Lamar team and to Webb City on Home coming night but came out of this temporary slump to defeat Neosho and Cassville The Tigers ended regular season play with losses to Clinton and Carthage, thus securing a 5-4 conference record, third place in the Big-10, and an overall record of 14 wins and 9 losses. In the Class M. Regional Tournament, held at Butler, the squad was the first Nevada team to advance to the finals. They defeated Harrisonville. and Clinton but fell victim to a strong K.C. Hogan club Coach Alan Hoover best summed up the season when he said "I think that a coach could ask for no more from any group of kids than I have gotten from this year's team."

MARC EDWARDS battles for possession of the ball against 6 ft 8 in Tom Maxwell of the Webb City Cardina's

Lettermen

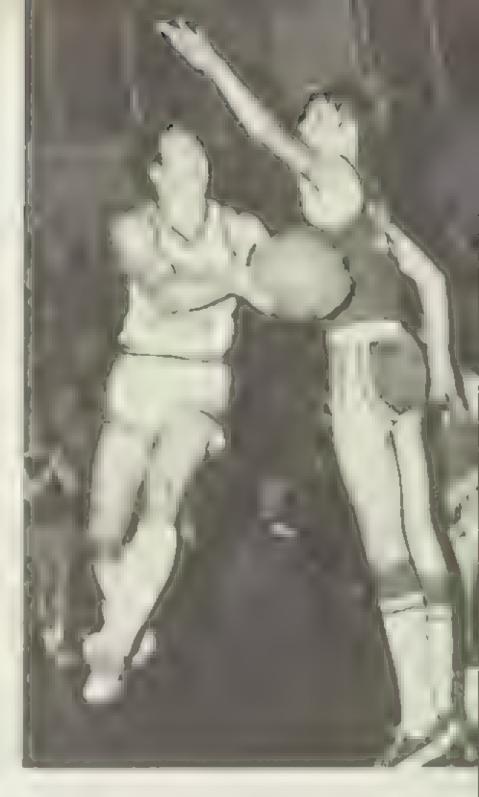
5 Seniors Form Nucleus

Composed of a nucleus of five Seniors and one Junior, the Tigers had the experience needed to comprise a winning season of 14 wins and 9 losses. Team strength relied heavily on Senior leadership which was evident throughout the season. Leading scorers were Seniors Mark Gordon with a 17 point average and Steve Gollhofer with a 135 average Leading rebounders were Seniors Mark Gordon with an average of 9 rebounds per game, followed closely by Marc Edwards with an average of 8 Rounding out the rest of the squad were Seniors Phil Gragg, Blaine Shelton, and Junior Jim Fryrear These six lettermen compiled the team which was to be the last squad molded by Coach Alan Hoover, who resigned from this position. Following the final game of the season, Coach Alan Hoover praised the lettermen by saying. 'They were just good kids



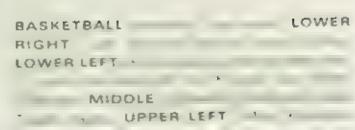
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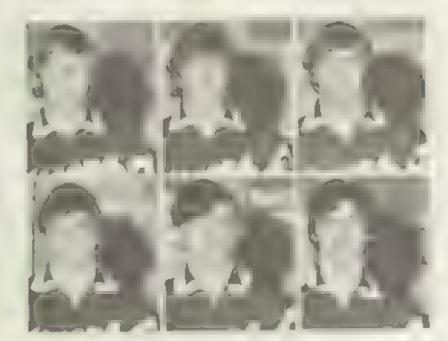
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B-Team

Seasonal Record —13 Wins-5 Losses

In 1972-73 Nevada's B-team Tigers compiled a seasonal record of 13 wins and 5 losses Coach Jack Netherton stated that "even though the Tigers had an excellent record, they didn't live up to my expectations in the B-team tournament." This year's squad had a marginal win over many of their opponents by gaining momentum in the El Dorado, Aurora, and Raymore-Peculiar games, but this same tenacity did not continue. Too, the Tigers started out hot in the B-team tournament, held in Lamar, by again overcoming their former opponent Carl Junction 71-52, but fell victim to Cassville and Monett. This losing streak carried over into encounters with Neosho and Cassville But, the team rallied to close the season with victories over Clinton 59-53 and Carthage 63-47, showing that they have the Tiger spirit that can make them champs





Freshmen

Frosh—Second in Conference Tourney

Tri-County schools became aware of the spirited Nevada Freshmen Tigers during the 1972-73 school year, even though they opened the season with four discouraging defeats against Webb City 42-54, Carthage 32-56, Fort Scott 47-57 and Lamar 50-55 Spirits soared though, when the Tigers battled their way to victory with Carl Junction 58-41 and with first-place Webb City 54-53 They then trounced Neosho 48-43 and Seneca 72-38 before they met defeat again at the hands of Carthage 47-49 Coming out of this temporary slump, the Tigers ended the season with victories over Carl Junction 51-44 and Seneca 56-46. To highlight the season, the team captured second in the Tri-County Conference as well as second in the Tri-County Tournament Coach Jim Snyder felt that "on the whole, the season proved to be a most successful one





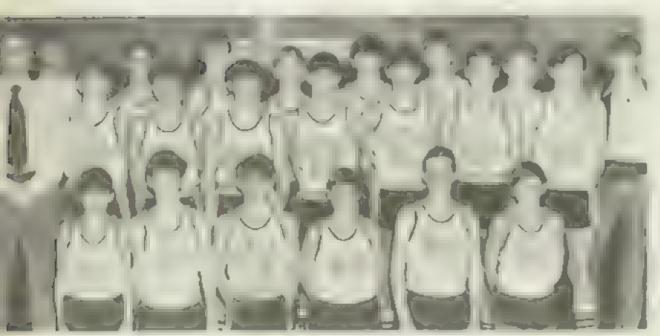
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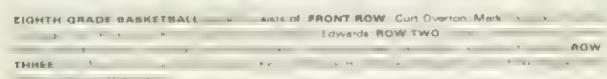
8th Grade

Peterson Looks to Future

Coach John Peterson's basketball team pulled through an average season with the needed experience necessary for next year's squad. In addition to a 6 win and 6 loss record, the 8th grade captured 3rd place in the Tri-County Tournament with a victory over Carthage 40-34 The Tigers also placed 3rd in the Tri-County Conference The Tiger's season began with a 27-37 loss to Webb City; but bounced back against Carthage 47-24. In the tournament, a loss to Neosho 29-32 was followed by a win over Carthage 40-34 As the season progressed, the 8th graders defeated Seneca 40-38 but lost to Neosho 39-49 After wins over Carl Junction 36-29 and Webb City 31-28, the Tigers fell to Neosho 31-43. Carthage 24-32, and Carl Junction 28-36 They closed out their season with a 38-37 win over Seneca Another season of rivalry closed for these young Tigers and all felt that "they are ready to meet the challenges of the future."









EIGHTH GRADE shows potential UPPER RIGHT: Larry Chrisenberry makes a basket in spite of his defender ABOVE: Bob Wison eludes his opponent for an easy two points



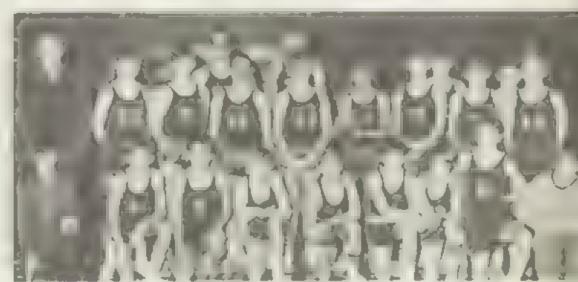
SEVENTH GRADE TIGERS show enthusiasm LOWER LEFT: Coach Larry Testman instructs his seventh grade starters on a change in game plan UPPER LEFT: Mike Shindler scores two points with the help of Bobby Huitt

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7th Grade

Tigers Place First

NHS' 7th grade team proved that skill coordinated team work, and enthusiasm are ingredients that make for a strong team Under the coaching of Larry Testman, the team posted a 7-1 record as the young Tigers could not be stopped by their opponents Making a vicious attack, the Tigers smothered Bronaugh 51-23 Nevada kept their winning streak going by defeating Lamar 47-26 Bronaugh 42-13, and Metz 38-36 Their first and only defeat came from their encounter with Fort Scott 26-36 But the Tigers finished the season on a winning note by defeating Lamar 46-31, El Dorado 42-18, and Stockton 38-24 Their ultimate goal was achieved when they placed first in the 7th grade tournament Coach Testman proudly stated that "this team has the potential of being a Big-10 Conference contender."

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Tigers Take 4th

Lack of depth and experience hurt the 73 Nevada Tiger Thinclads Thus Coach Phil Henson faced the job of rebuilding Nevada into a strong conference contender. Starting the season with victories over Butler East Newton, and Lamar, the Tigers extended their string of consecutive dual meet victories to 41. They then fell victim to Harrisonville in a triangular meet with Holden During the Invitational, the Thinclads fell victim again to Harrisonville by the score of 6612 to 6712 Stiffer competition was met in the Warrensburg Relays, where the Tigers managed to get 10th place and in Miami Relays where they came out 7th The Track sters turned in their best performance during the Redbird Relays, placing 3rd out of a 12-team field A new school record was set by Bruce Preston in the long jump when he went 21 ft 312 in The squad then had a week of rainy weather to prepare for the conference meet at Carthage Upon arriving at Carthage, Nevada found a wet and soggy track awaiting them Thus, all times were relatively slow compared to earlier ones At the conclusion of the meet, Nevada had finished a strong 4th behind Mt Vernon, Neosho, and Monett Coach Henson said of Nevada's seasonal showing, 'This 4th place finish represented a fine team effort by the Nevada squad 1 felt we scored just about all the points we were capable of scoring

NEVADA provides tough competition UPPER LEFT

John Myrick clears 12 ft, while practicing for the Big. 10

Conference meet held in Carthage.

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Track

Twenty-five Tigers Letter

Forming the nucleus of the successful track squad of NHS was a group of dedicated and inspirational performers. This year's lettermen consisted of 8 Seniors, 6 Juniors, 6 Sophomores and 5 Freshmen Through the many hours of hard work and sweat, these individuals inspired the Tigers of NHS to take 4th in the Big-10 Conference. As a result, these members received the official "N" for their performances. In regard to the letter. Coach Henson said, "It is the highest award that any individual track member may receive."





TIGERS combat compatition. LOWER LEFT: Randy Jones clears 8 ft. in a dual meet UPPER LEFT: Brad Broome gains many valuable points for Nevada in the shot-put ABOVE: Ron McKen zie places second in the 100 yard dash during the Nevada Invitational

Track

Jr. High Sets New Records

Nevada's Junior High tracksters continued to dominate their competition in the 1973 season. As the tradition of track at NHS continued new records were set in the discussion shot put, hurdles, and 440 yard relay.

Due to bad weather this season, the Ninth grade was able to compete in only two meets. They placed second in Monett and second in the Tri-County Conference Even though the Ninth grade had only two meets, they gave valuable assistance to the varsity track squad

Seven victories and a 3rd place finish in the Ft Scott Relays were the major achievements for the Eighth grade thinclads. Nevada also placed first in the Tri-County Conference. Numerous records were set by the Eighth grade during the season. Bill Jones set records in the discus by throwing 136 ft. 7 in , and he also put the shot a distance of 48 ft. 6 in. Gary Hemphill shattered the old low-hurdle record with a time of 14.5.

Seventh graders recorded a 5-1 record for 1973. The highlight for the 7th grade was taking a second in the Ft Scott Relays. Ron Pyle broke the 440 yard dash with a time of 63 seconds. The 440 yard relay team broke the record with a time of 53.3.

Junior High coaches Larry Testman and Jack Netherton, with Ninth grade coach Alan Hoover, praised the achievement of their squads. As one coach looked to the future he said, "These teams should go on to greater victories in Senior high track."

THINCLADS run past opposition UPPER RIGHT-Straining for a first place medal in the 440 yard dash. Bob Lawson reaches the tape before his opponent LOWER RIGHT: Jeff Marquardt shows form that will provide tough competition in future meets



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SEVENTH GRADE learn basic skills LOWER LEFT: Dominic Hughes clears the winning height of 5 ft against Ft Scott Tennis

Netters Take Big Ten

Both boys and girls on Nevada's tennis team combined their abilities to give Nevada conference honors, thus making the Netters Big Ten Tennis Champs for two consecutive years Increased competition, which included Monett, Carthage, Neosho Cottey, Pittsburg, Joplin Parkwood and Joplin Memorial, made it necessary for team members to put forth a greater effort Under the Instruction of Coach Kent Hoyle boys ended the season with an excellent record of 7-2, and girls finished with a winning record of 4-3-2 Commenting on the season Coach Hoyle described the Netters as "a well balanced team. We had depth this year on the boys' team, but in future years, we'll need to develop depth on the girls' team





TENNIS requires practice, skill and coordination ABOVE; Under the coaching of Mr. Kent Hoyle. Neveds s. Netters, comprised of both boys and girls, became a winning team. UPPER RIGHT. Smashing an overhead makes an easy point for the doubles team of Jim Graham and Jim Smith LOWER RIGHT; Marye Perkins returns a difficult backhand shot.





of practice BELOW: Chris Braswell practices his driving LOWER LEFT: Dick Wachtel sharpens his putting before the Conference meet MIDDLE: The golf squad ended the season with a promising record UPPER LEFT: While Danny Todd putts the flag. Tom Hirschmen makes his par putt at hole number 8







Golf

Golfers Swing Through Season

After seven weeks of practice, Coach Jim Snyder's golf squad opened its 1973 season on March 26 against Carl Junction and Webb City During the season, five golfers were sent to Conference held in Carl Junction where they placed 9th NHS golfers wrapped up the season with a 5-8 dual meet record. Then, on May 8th, four members of the squad, Jeff Dehon, Tom Hirschman, Dick Wachtel, and Bill Hamblin represented NHS at the district meet in Springfield and took 7th out of 17 teams. Reflecting on the season, Coach Snyder stated that he was "pleased with the squad's progress and anticipated working with next year's squad."

Wrestling

Will Takes First at State

Wilmer Roll, Missouri State Champion in the 167pound class for 1972-73, emphasized that the important points of wrestling included "Dedication" mental preparation, physical strength, wrestling skill, and faith in the coach's instruction Because the wrestlers believed in the ideas Nevada, in just her third year of wrestling, finished the season with a 6 5-1 record for dual meets in 1972-73 Three wrestlers from the squad, Brad Broome, 185-pound class, Mitch Roll, 126-pound class, Will Roll, 167-pound class, qualified for district. Brad finished third, but was eliminated Mitch and Will continued to state matches, where Mitch took 4th in his class and Will took 1st Coach John Osborne was "very happy that the individuals and squad performed well and that only three wrestlers from the squad were graduating "





WRESTLING PRACTICE results in match wins UPPER RIGHT: Brad Broome and Will Roll prepare for the Butler meet ABOVE: The squad finished with a strong 6-5-1 record FRONT ROW: Scott Woody Doug Shupe Jim Graham Robert Glass, Steven Lowry, Chuck Hancock John Zogimann, and Tim Selvey ROW TWO Coach John Osborne. Terry Hancock, Gary Hancock Leon Otter, Jim Borders Brad Broome John Lowry, John Christians, John Myrick Mitch Roll Larry Reis and Will Roll LOWER RIGHT: Mitch Rot pins his Raymore-Pecular opponent







CROSS-COUNTRY requires demanding practice BELOW: Todd Crawford and Ron Peckman duel for position LOWER LEFT: Cross-country runners — Bob Graham, Ron Peckman Tim Selvey, Coach Jim Snyder Arlyn Love. Todd Crawford and Mike Penn — relax before a meet UPPER LEFT: Arlyn Love stndes toward a cross-country finish



Cross-country

Satisfaction—Key To NHS Harriers

Cross-country runners, under the guidance of Coach Jim Snyder, participated in seven triangular and invitational meets during the autumn season, including two at home. Returning Senior letterman Bob Graham sparked the team's effort to conquer the grueling two-mile cross-country course. A five-man squad of Nevada Harriers was sent to a cold and rainy district meet held in Neosho during. November, resulting in a disappointing 9th place finish. Cross-country runner Arlyn Love stated however, that "the personal satisfaction derived from the strenuous training far overshedowed the lack of glory received."

Individuality Prevails

There are places I'll remember

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All these places had their moments With lovers and friends I still recall in my life I've loved them all."

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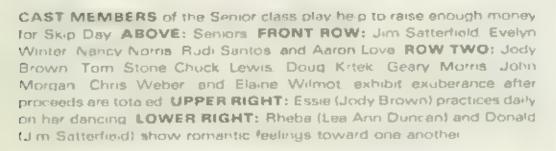
Senior Class Play

"You Can't Take It With You"

On March 1.2 and 3rd the class of '73, under the direction of Mr. Ron Seney, presented "You Can't Take It With You," earning a total of \$1,462.50 As one Senior said, "All helped to make the play successful by being united in their efforts." The comedy revolved around the Sycamore family who lives a rather insane life. Alice (Evelyn Winter). a member of the Sycamore family who falls in love with Tony Kirby (Aaron Love), a young executive Grandpa (Chris Weber) who refuses to pay his back income taxes. Dr. DePinna (Bruce Preston) who spends his time making fireworks in the basement and Penny Sycamore (Nancy Norris) who writes odd plays. All havoc broke loose when the Kirbys visited the Sycamores for dinner on the wrong night Outstanding performers made the play acceptable to the community, faculty, and student body



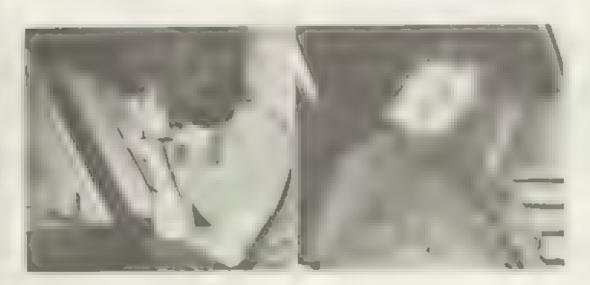








SENIOR TRIP is full of exciting moments for the Seniors of 73 BELOW LEFT: Chuck Lewis finds a spare moment to study a rattlesnake at the St. Louis zoo BELOW RIGHT: Exhausted from the days activities. Jody Brown and Bill Christians catch up on lost sleep LOWER LEFT: Tom Stone and Steve Leatherman enjoy riding the old Model-T's. UPPER LEFT: Seniors get drenched nding the log flume





Senior Trip and Skip Day

Seniors Enjoy Fun-filled Days

Combined efforts from the class of '73 enabled 128 Seniors to travel to Six Flags over Mid-America. in St. Louis, Missouri, Even though earlier plans, which included Texas, did not culminate one Senior expressed the spirit of the class when she said, "We could have fun going anywhere: together" Proceeds from the class play "You Can't Take It With You," and the car wash held April 7, made it possible to achieve their \$2600 goal. At 4.00 o'clock a.m. on May 6, Seniors boarded the three chartered busses from Jefferson Lines While at Six Flags over Mid-America, Seniors enjoyed the St. Louis 200 as well as the various rides, such as the Cave Ride, Log Ride, Runnaway Train, and Spinthe Top Puppet shows and the Dolphin show were added attractions, while the Mod-Whirl, a head shop, proved to be fascinating Returning home, Seniors found that their Skip Day of May 7 was just what they needed to help them recover from a sleepless but fun-filled twenty-four hours

SENIORS receive many honors after year—if hard work UPPER RIGHT: Peggy Begley salutatorian, and Bill Christians, valedictorian discover hours of studying an become quite st. huous LOWER RIGHT: Mark Gordon and Ronde Curry admire their Senior Class Leadership Awards after the presentation on April 26 BELOW: Members in the top ten percent of the Class of 73 are FRONT ROW (Left to Right) Cathy Schulz Meek, Beverly Craig Mark Gordon, and 8 i. Christians ROW TWO. Carol Shirley Peggy Bagley Shirley Wilson, Lu Ann Johnson, and Bruce Preston (Not Pictured).





Senior Awards

Top Seniors Receive Honors

Recognition came to superior Seniors after four years of maintaining an S+ or above average. Facing many challenges throughout their education at NHS, ten members of the class of '73 made up the top ten percent. Bill Christians and Peggy Bagley led the class with honors as valedictorian and salutatorian. Senior class leaders. Mark Gordon and Ronda Curry, were chosen for their qualities of outstanding leadership and dependability. "Without ideals, without effort, without scholarship, without philosophical continuity, there is no such thing as education." Thus the graduating Seniors terminated an impressive record of scholastic achievement



ORDERING graduation announcements is a responsity by of Senior class officers (Left to Right) Chuck Laws treasurer Runda Cum, surrotary LuAnn Johnson vice-president and Marc Edwards president



Graduate

73 Saniar. Accept Change

United as one yet striving to retain their own individualism, the Second of 1973 viewed the over-changing years at Nevada High School. Responsibilities such as student body and club presidents, head cheerleader, along with recognition in sports, were placed upondeserving Seniors Class President Marc. Edwards along with sponsors Mr. Des Deven and Mr. Marvin Buallet led the class in many projects, paving the way for the annual Senior Top. After completing twelve years of hard work, most saw May 19, 1973, as free Jum. I beration day. Yet many looked forward to graduation with mixed amotions. O iver-Wandell Holmes puts it " The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving "Thus Seniors at NHS pursued their individual gcas.



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"Colleges are places where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dimmed."

-R G Ingersoll

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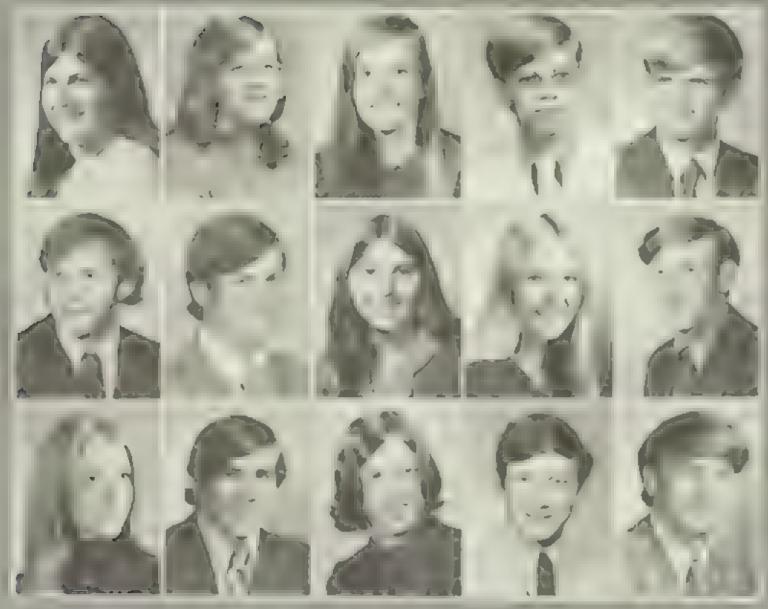
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-Walter Scott

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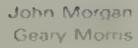


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"We know what we are, but know not what we may be"

-Shakespeare

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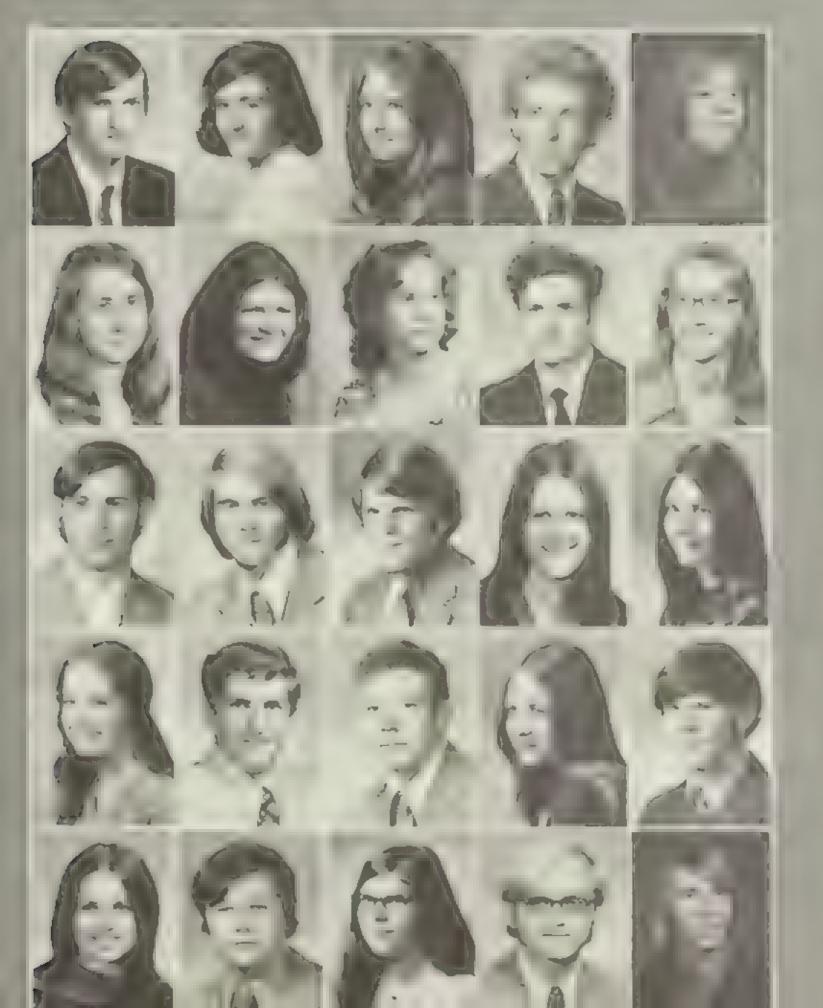
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Grads Leave the Halls of NHS

Graduation was more than receiving a diplomafor the 166 graduating Seniors at NHS. It was the culmination of twelve years of work Baccalaureate was held on May 13 with Reverend O V Dodson addressing the students On May 18 at 3 15 pm the class of '73 gave their final farewell to NHS with the Senior (1955) vell But the grand finale came on May 19 when Seniors assembled in the gymnasium to receive their diplomas, a symbol of having met the requirements of the State Department of Education Dr Ralph Chalender, Head of Education at Shawnee Mission High School made the Seniors aware of future challenges in his speech entitled "In Your Hands " Mr John Nichols, president of the R 5 School District, finalized the ceremony by handing out the much anticipated diplomas Seniors left the halls of NHS with the thought "that tomorrow is today and we must change with it



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LEFT With her car packed Shar mas is ready to nave for college UPPER LEFT; Tom Hemphilt displays his feeling of liberation ABOVE; Emmett Halm takes one final look at the halp of NHS

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Where each raindrop or minute grain of sand

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Jr. Class Play

Record Is Set by Class of '74

Ticket sales for the Junior Class play, "The Haunting of Hill House," set an all-time record Battling precarious weather conditions, the class of '74 collected \$1,375.15 Eleanor Vance (Mary Jo Ireland) is invited to come to Hill House by Dr. Montague (Roger Kennedy), who has an interest in the supernatural. He also summons Theodora (Vickie Wolf), who has ESP, and Luke Sanderson (Brad Pittenger), heir to the old mansion Dr Montague, with their aid, hopes to discover what is disturbing the house. He warns, "If you begin to feel the house catch ing at you, let me know." Eleanor becomes obsessed with the house, which eventually causes her to commit suicide Under the direction of Mr. Ron Sensy. talented actors, a hard-working production crew, and a determined Junior Class, under the sponsorship of Mrs Martha Armstrong helped to make "The Haunting of Hill House" a financial as well as a dramatic success





The Haunting of Hill House creates both suspense and humor ABOVE: "John are so listening to me!" persists Mrs. Montague (Becky Pascoe) to Luke Sanderson (Brad Pittenger) and Dr. Montague (Roger Kennedy) UPPER RIGHT Theodora (Vickie Wolf) and Eleanor Vence (Mary Johneland) become close friends during their sojourn at Hill House LOWER RIGHT: The housekeeper of Hill House. Mrs. Dudiey Kathy Dahmer) retorts. "It so not what I agreed to do



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS - LEFT TO RIGHT: Term Howard secretary Kirk Moore vice-president Susan Carmichael treasurer and Roger Kennedy president - view class rings with Mrs. Martha Armstrong class sponsor



Jun ors

Competition Characterizes Class

NHS Juniors fought to bring recognition to the class of "74" by remaining active and congenial throughout the 1972-'73 school year. Highlighting the year were the purchasing of class rings and taking part in the Junior-Senior prom. By topping the record for money made for any Junior class play, by electing the third and fourth consecutive Homecoming queens from their class, and by participating in all school activities, the class showed that rank doesn't always determine the degree of responsibility assumed. One Junior summed up the class feeling, saying, "The Junior class is behind in years, but ahead in achievements."



JUNIOR "I no more than get home before I







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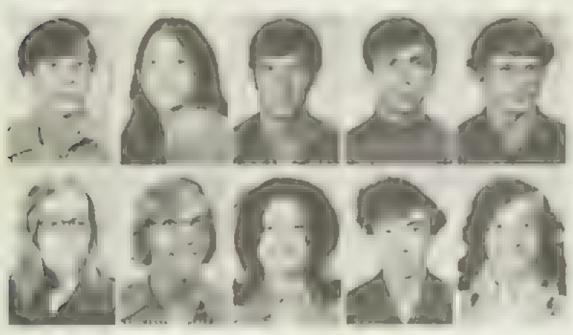


JUNIOR 'There will always be the older ones putting down the younger ones, and the younger ones resenting it."

FRESHMAN John Christians laughingly resists for a while but is eventually persuaded to purchase a Junior class play ticket









JUNIOR "I don't think another class could touch us with a 30 foot pole, in terms of spirit and unity."

their favorite candidate for Student Body president





Sophomore

Sophomores Add To Total Spirit

year of high school, Sophomores acquired new responsibilities of choosing more electives, belonging to more clubs, and holding club offices. Along with these responsibilities Sophomores were given the challenge of taking Driver Education. The GATE, California Achievement, and the Mental Maturity tests provided the class of '75 with the mental challenge they needed. Sophomores contributed their part in NHS's spirit by "all the noise they make in the half." The class of '75 was summed up as being better.

than any other class because, "we're great."

"Sophomores have pizzazz," stated one





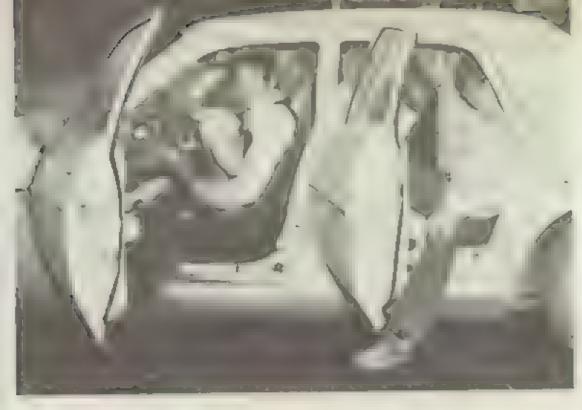


CLASS of 75 officers. Marye Perkins, vice-president Priscilla Kennedy president, Cindy Wescoat treasurer and Patti Hendrix secretary, enjoy bike riding



SOPHOMORE "Getting my license means I can go where I want when I want without having to bribe my sister"





JODY SHAFFER Ed Streich, Lee Compton, Bob Glass, and Mr Des Dehon load up for an afternoon cruise in Driver Ed Class



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SOPHOMORE I can have fun doing anything that makes me laugh or happy



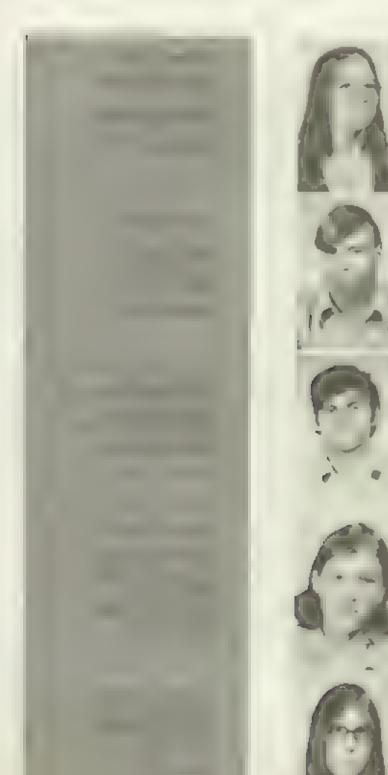
Freshmen

Challenges Present Goals

Ninth grade was a time of challenge. Methods changed, curriculum broadened, and opportunities were presented. For the first time many had a choice in their selection of classes. Civics was replaced with American History. Extracurricular activities took on new dimensions. Both boys and girls could join the revised Pep club and sports became more competitive. The Class of '76, initiated into high school, became an active part of the nucleus of NHS. One Freshman spoke for the class when he said. "You are only in high school once in your life so get as much out of it as you possibly can

FRESHMEN class officers, Karen Robinson, vice-president, Jeff Marquardt president and Scott Kennedy treasurer find time to enjoy swinging (Not Pictured Janet Teel, secretary).













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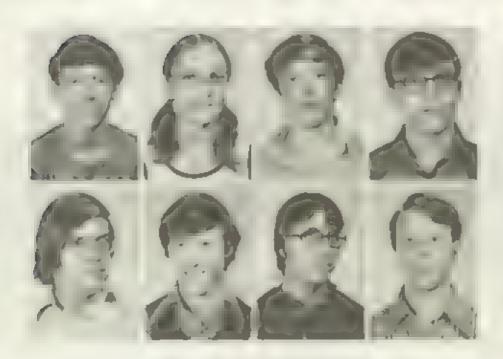
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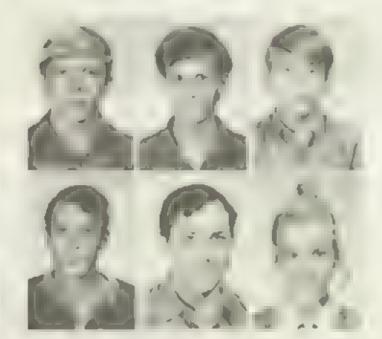






FRESHMAN "Pretend 1'm a Sophomore, Junior, or Senior — anything but a Freshman."

SENIOR Stuart Ogle lends some needed information to Freshman Mike Williams









Active Class Moves Forward

In order to prepare for Senior High work and responsibilities, the Eighth graders had a busy
year of activities. They elected 17 fellow
students to Student Council, had many members
take part in Sweater Club, and completely composed the Language Arts club. In the spring,
the class held two sock hops and helped to
organize Pep, Easter, Christmas, and Thanksgiving
assemblies. It also had many members who participated in football, basketball, and track Mrs
Lucille Pettibon, class sponsor, said that "this
class is responsible and eager to help others"

EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS — LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathy Rinehart socratary Bonnie Hayes treasurer Mike Reece president, and Mark Testman, vice president — prepare the coke machine for the Jr. High basketball tournament











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EIGHTH GRADER Different science clubs can be of

use to me in later years

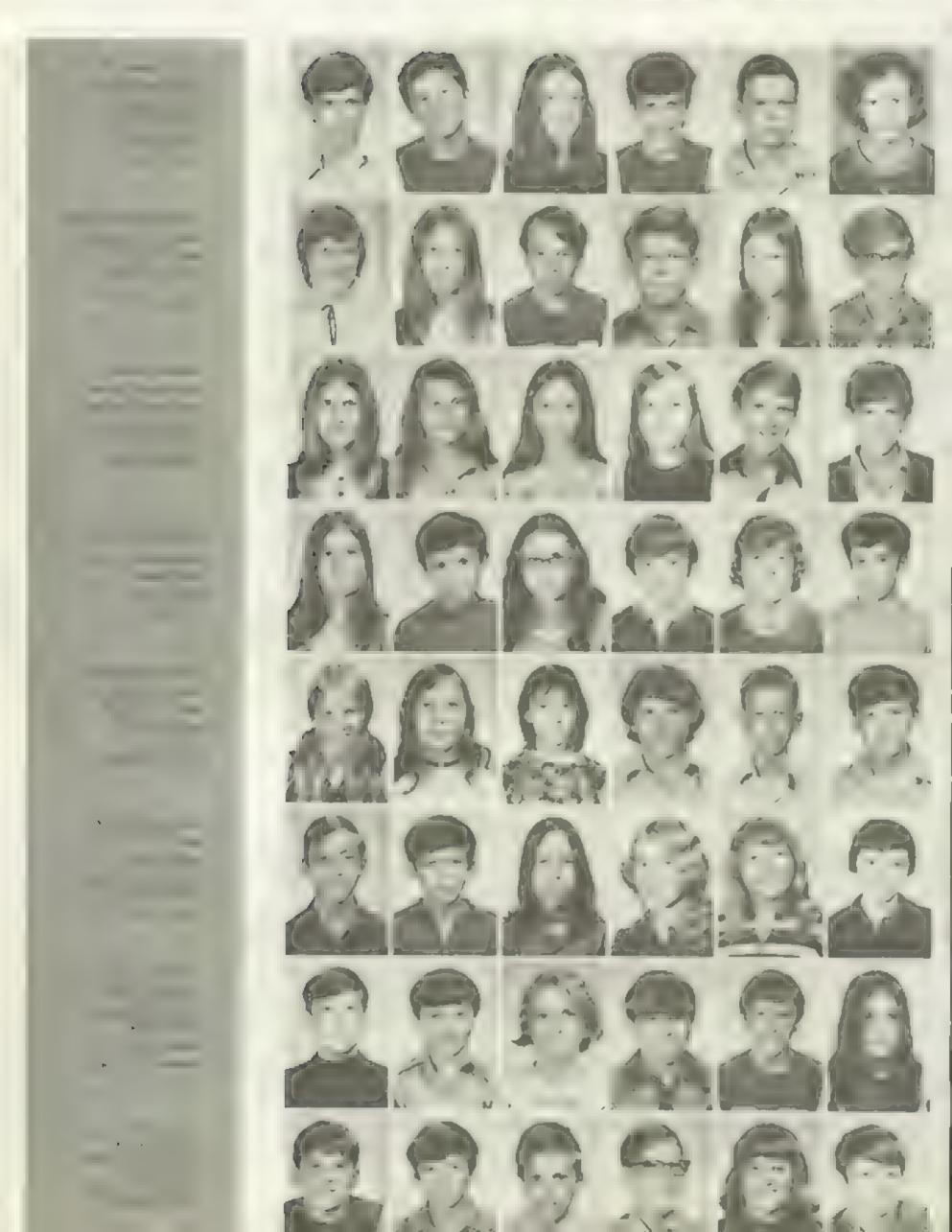




EIGHTH GRADER I want to make more friends and to make our school one of the best in the United States."













Seventh Grade

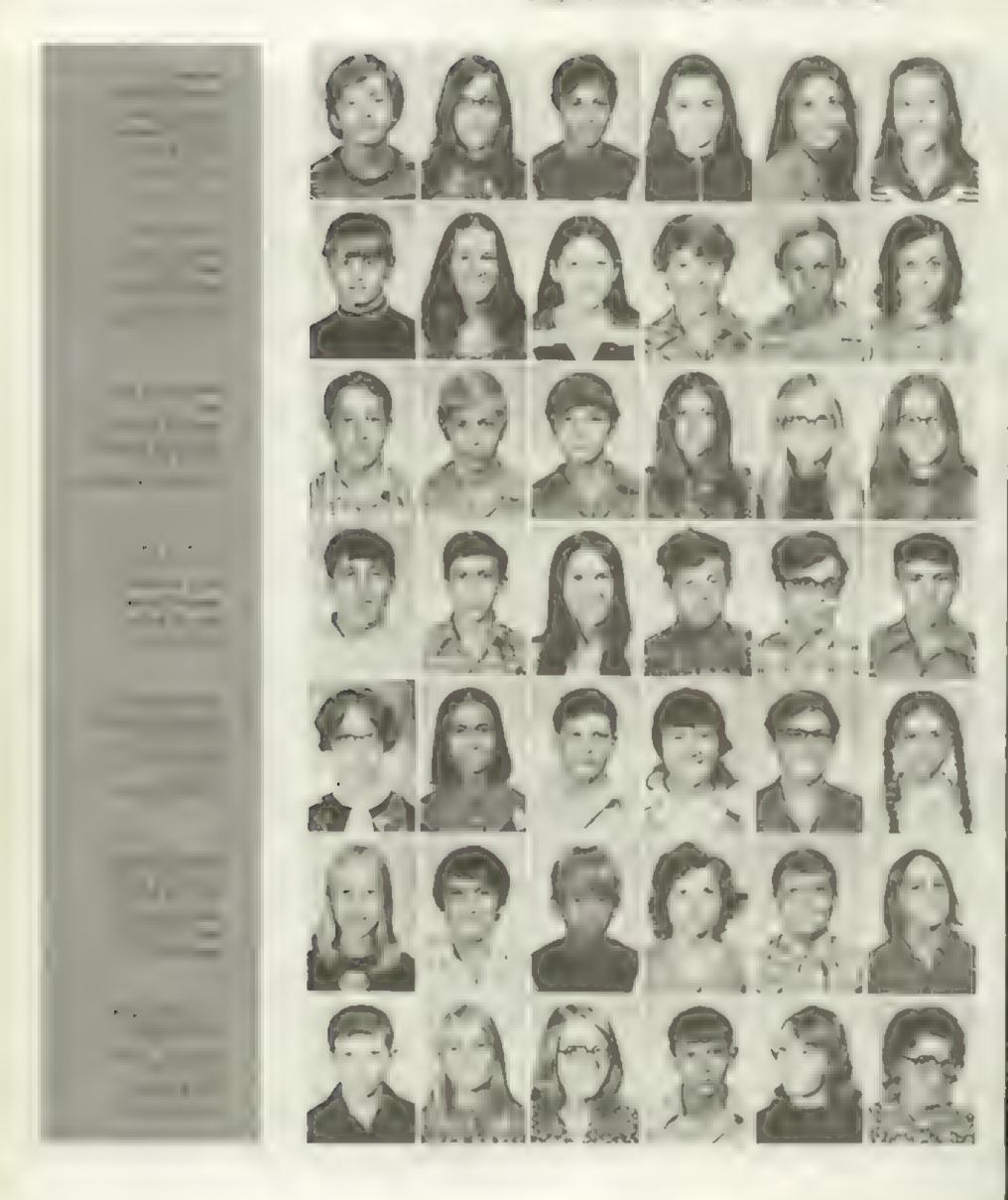
7th Graders Accept Changes

220 Seventh graders became a part of NHS in 1973
Each was able to participate in Junior High
Industrial Arts club, Sweater Club, Anti-Van,
sock-hops, football, basketball, and track
Lockers, lock combinations, new teachers, two
lunch lines, and music in the library were
challenges and changes each individual met. One
Seventh grader expressed the general attitude on
their first impression of Junior High when he
said, "I was scared and thought I would be the
only one who didn't know what to do when I got
there " One more rung on the ladder of obtaining
an education was taken and Seventh graders met and
accepted the changes to become a part of NHS

PEGGY SHAFFER EXP PASES WESE! IT

SEVENTH GRADER I enjoy art because it ets you push out your emotions and lets you do something freely in what you feel."







SEVENTH GRAD-ER "I talk on the telephone because I am older and I like to talk to boys and to talk to girls about boys."









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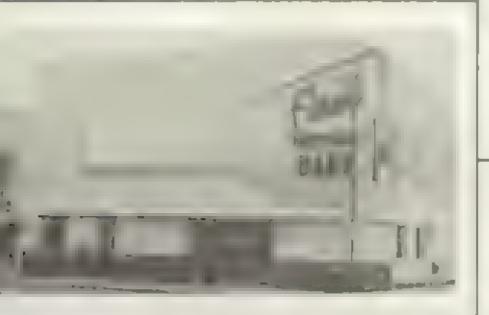
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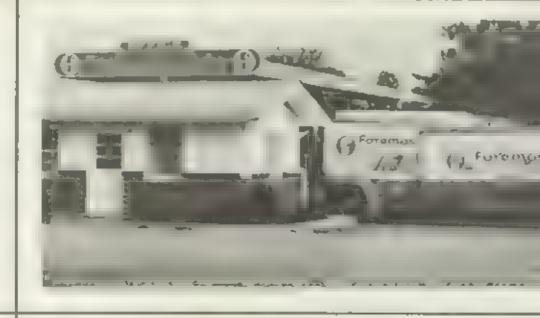
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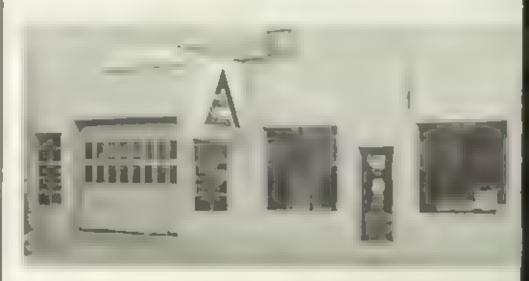
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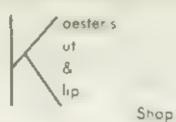
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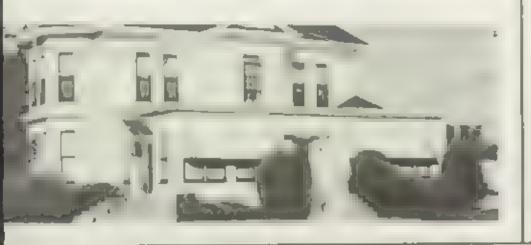
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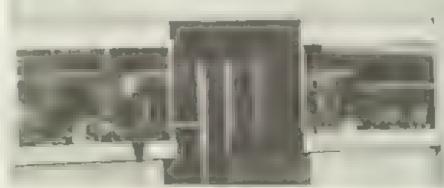
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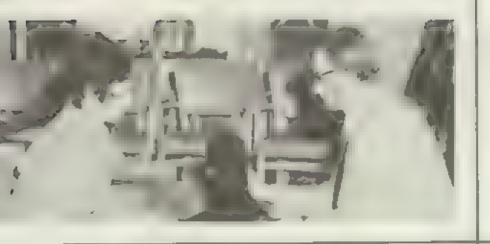
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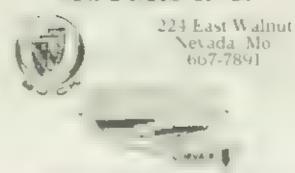
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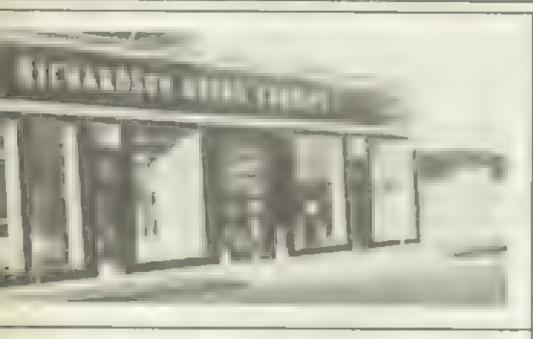
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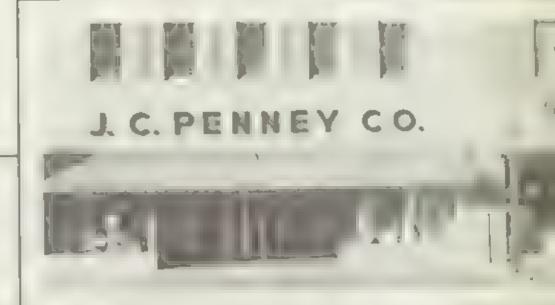
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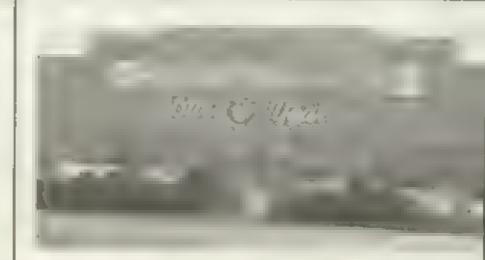
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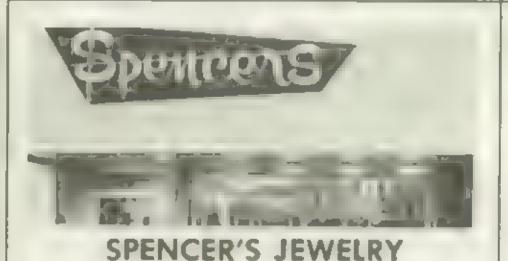
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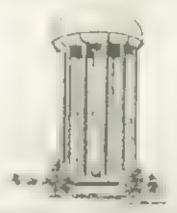


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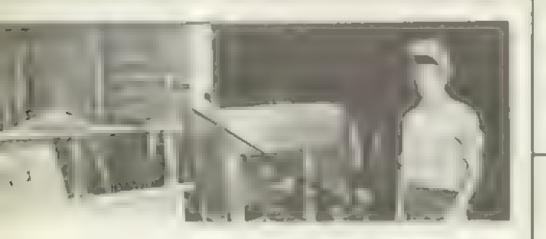
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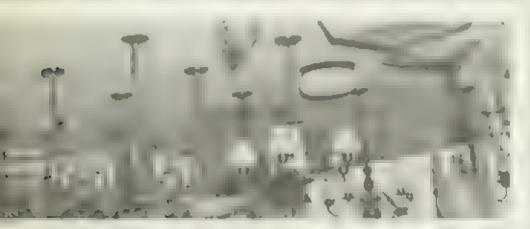
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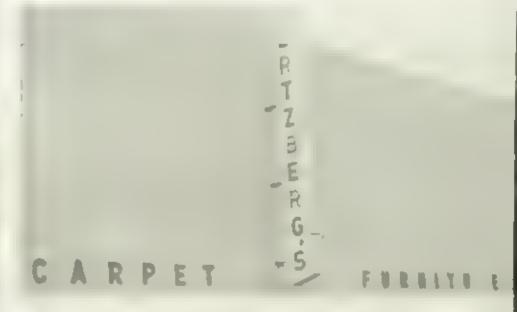
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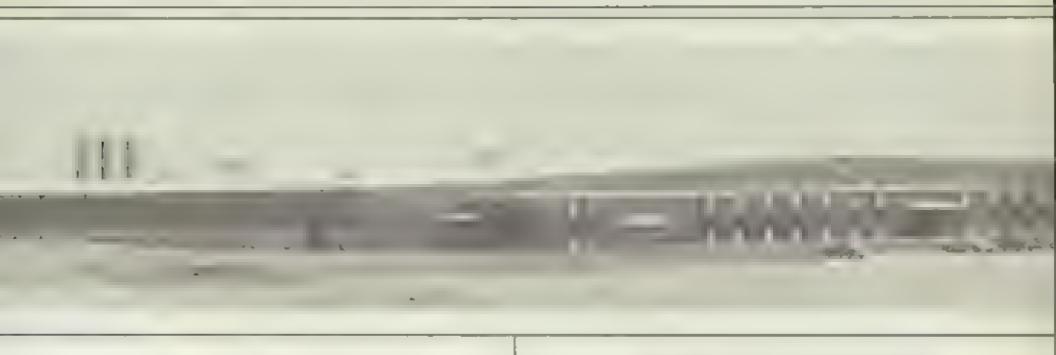


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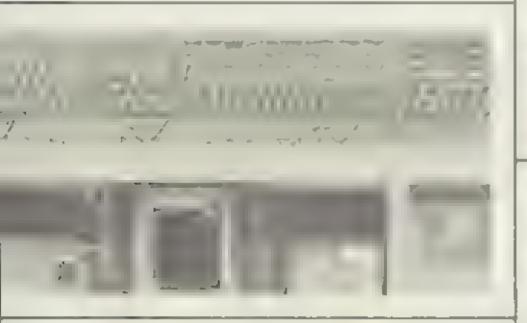


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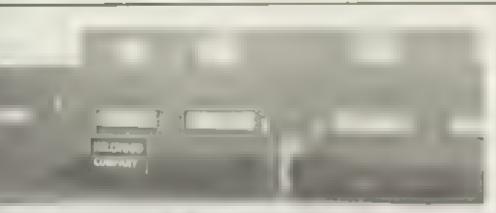
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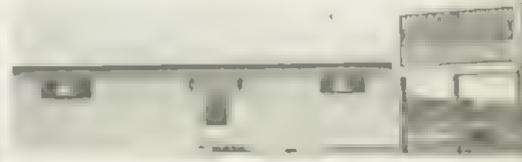


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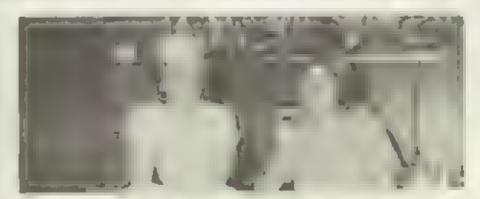
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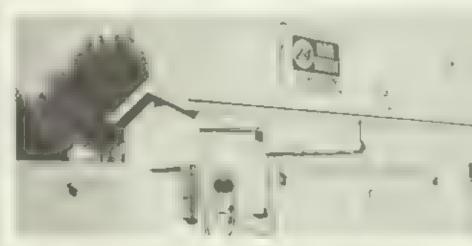
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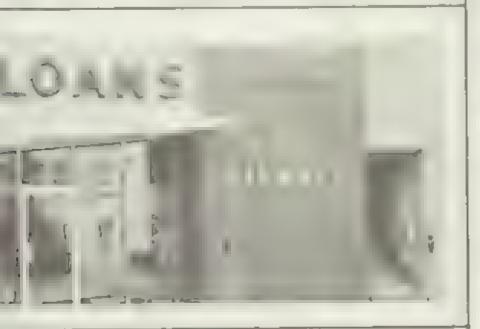
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